SEMI-WEEKLY

DIXON TELEGRAPH.

TUESDAY FRIDAY

66th Year No. 3 DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1907 $1.00 a Year in Advance

JOHN STERLING, JR., DIED THIS MORNING

COMMUNITY SHOCKED TO LEARN OF THE YOUNG MAN'S DEMISE.

FUNERAL IS MONDAY AFTERNOON

Died Following an Operation Made Necessary by Injury Received Some Time Ago.

From Saturday's Telegraph.

John Sterling jr., oldest son of County Treasurer and Mrs. John M. Sterling of this city, died at 10:30 this morning at the Dixon hospital where three days ago he was taken to undergo an operation. His death was due from the effects of the operation. His parents and two brothers were at his bedside when the end came. The patient was conscious until the last minute, and calling his relatives, nurses and doctors to his bed he bade all good bye. He did not realize that he had to die until near the end. His hopes for recovery were strong and he fought death bravely.

It was a sad scene indeed when, gathered about the bedside of the popular young man this little group of relatives and friends stood watching the soul of this good, brave boy pass from its mortal body to its home beyond the skies. This young man made friends with all with whom he came in contact, and when the tidings of his death reached his friends there were many tears shed. He lived the life of a model young man; that quiet and unassuming life which few young men lead nowadays. Kind and obliging he will always be remembered by all who dealt with him during his young business career. John Sterling was beloved by everyone. Just why God should pluck this growing bud from the garden of manhood is hard to understand. Had he lived he would have developed into one of the country's most highly respected business men and honored citizens. Although young in years the influence for good of this young man had already been felt in this community.

John Sterling jr. was born on the 14th day of September, 1883, in Nelson township, this county. Eight years ago he moved with his parents to this city. He attended the North Dixon public schools and was within a month of being ready to graduate when he left school to enter the employ of Mrs. Edmond Camp, who at the time conducted a furniture business on Galena avenue, now conducted by John E. Moyer. Here he was employed for two years when he resigned to enter the employ of Leake Bros. He had charge of the store owned by this firm in North Dixon, and when this business was discontinued he entered the store of the firm on First street, where he worked until he met with the accident which led to his operation a few days ago.

He leaves to mourn his loss his parents and two brothers, Robert and James. The funeral services will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home, 217 East Boyd street, North Dixon. Rev. S. S. Cryor, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will officiate.

THE WEATHER AN UNCERTAIN PROPOSITION

Don't kick about the weather, nor say unkind things about the climate of Illinois. The people of this state are not the only sufferers. Just think of those people in North Dakota who are freezing to death because they can't get coal. Cold weather is expected in North Dakota. But cold weather in California, where you expect to find the cream of all the climates, makes you sit up and take notice. David Horton yesterday received a letter from his son, who is in Northern California, in which the writer states that they had had weather below zero, and that at the time of his writing it was zero.

Funeral This Morning.

The funeral of John Jordan was held this morning at 10 o'clock from St. Patrick's church. The services were attended by many friends of the family and the sermon by Father Foley was very impressive. Burial was in Oakwood. The family of the deceased attended from Chicago.

WILL CLEAR THE CHURCH DOORS

CHIEF WOODYATT ISSUES ORDERS STOPPING YOUNG MEN LOITERING THERE.

Chief Woodyatt of the police department has issued orders to his force, which will prevent a recurrence of the escapade of last night in which William Geets of Sterling was implicated, an account of which will be found in another column of this paper.

Mr. Woodyatt says there are a number of young men in this city, and many from Sterling, who come here Sunday evening, who have a habit of loitering around churches until the services are over and the young ladies come out, and play the role of mashers.

In many instances of late these young fellows have been very ungentlemanly in their behavior to the young ladies and their conduct in many cases has been very annoying. The orders which the chief has issued are calculated to protect the ladies. The police have been ordered to arrest any young fellow who participates in this game.

HOGS CHEW DEAD MAN'S FACE

GEO. GEARY OF POLO DROPPED DEAD WITH APOPLEXY IN HOG YARD.

George Geary, a prominent farmer residing about three miles northwest of Polo, dropped dead last Thursday afternoon about five o'clock, falling backwards into a hog lot, and when his body was found about twenty minutes later his face was badly mutilated by the hogs.

Mr. Geary was about sixty-five years of age and at the time of his death was engaged in feeding the hogs. The physician who was called on the case stated that his death was due to a stroke of apoplexy. He had suffered from two slight strokes of apoplexy several years ago.

Deceased leaves a small family. Two of his children reside in California, and on account of waiting for these children to reach Polo, the funeral will not be held until some time Tuesday afternoon.

THROWN OUT OF HIS WAGON

FRED HILL ESCAPES INJURY BY CHANCE IN RUNAWAY TODAY.

Fred Hill, who resides on the Dayville road east of Dixon, was the victim of a fortunate runaway this morning. He had been to the milk factory and was returning with a load of empty cans, when on River street, near the Wilbur lumber yards, the team frightened at a passing switch engine. The wagon collided with a pile of lumber throwing Mr. Hill and the milk cans out. The horses ran east on River street to the ice houses, where they were caught. Mr. Hill was not hurt, but the wagon was slightly damaged.

NEW ST. LUKE'S RECTOR HEARD

REV. A. B. WHITCOMB PLEASED HEARERS WITH AN ELOQUENT ADDRESS.

No special services marked the induction of Rev. A. B. Whitcombe as rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church Sunday morning. The congregation was large and the effect of the new pastor's words was most excellent. He demonstrated his ability as a thinker and as an orator and the members of the church are especially jubilant today, because of their securing an able preacher.

INFANT DAUGHTER DIED AT EARLY HOUR TODAY

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver P. Smith of North Dixon died at their home early this morning. The funeral will be held at the house Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Heyl officiating in the short service which will be held.

Will Act as Bailiff.

Pawpaw Times: Ralph Douglass has been appointed court bailiff for the January term of court by Sheriff Tourtillott. Mr. Douglass will go to Dixon about the first of next weekk.

EX-MAYORS OF DIXON WILL SPEAK AT THE DEDICATION

COMPLETION OF NEW CITY HALL TO BE MADE A MEMORABLE EVENT.

EIGHT EX-MAYORS ARE LIVING

Mayor Edwards and Members of the Building Committee Interested in the Celebration.

Arrangements are quietly being made for the dedication of the new city hall. All the living exmayors of Dixon have been notified that they would be expected to be present and that each one would be expected to say something. It is also supposed that all of the ex-aldermen will also be present at the exercises and that they, too, will have something to say. The dedicatory exercises will be elaborate and that day will be a red letter day for Dixon. The exact date for the dedication of the new building has not yet been fixed.

The living ex-mayors of Dixon are:

Person Cheney, first elected in 1865.

John V. Thomas, first elected in 1880.

Judge Richard S. Farrand, first elected in 1885.

Attorney A. C. Wayner, first elected in 1886.

Judge Sol H. Bethea, first elected in 1888.

Attorney Joseph F. Palmer, first elected in 1893.

Senator Charles H. Hughes, first elected in 1895.

Attorney Henry S. Dixon, first elected in 1903.

It would seem from the above list of ex-mayors that the mayor's office was more healthy than the office of president of the United States, for there is only one living ex-president.

MUCH LOSS IN FARM FIRE ON FRIDAY

The fire which destroyed the big barn on the Heckman farm east of Dixon early Friday morning, brought considerable loss to Will Rowe, who occupied the farm. About 300 bushels of oats and a small amount of shredded fodder, hay, feed, straw and some small grain and machinery was burned, and several fine hens and turkeys. Mr. Rowe has not estimated his loss, but announces that he carried insurance to the amount of $250. C. F. Ball of this city, who is agent for the owners of the farm, has placed no estimate on the loss incurred by the destruction of the building. The fire caught from a lantern which Mr. Rowe had hung up in front of one of the mangers. The stock was all gotten out.

EARL WATTS LEASES PEORIA AVENUE SHEDS

Earl Watts has subleased from McGrath & Ortglesen, their feed sheds on Peoria avenue, and on next Tuesday morning he will assume possession of the place. He will conduct an up to date feed barn, and expects great success in his business venture. His three years experience at the Mangan sheds, he thinks, will give him additional prestige when in business for himself.

FORMER PALMYRA MAN DIES IN WHITESIDE

Sterling, Jan. 7- Special—Richard Deyo, a prominent citizen of Jordan township, this county, died at one o'clock this afternoon at the home of Fred Sargent, four miles northeast of Milledgeville, where he was a guest. Mr. Deyo was at one time a resident of Palmyra, in Lee county

Files Bankruptcy Papers.

D. W. Rosenberg of Rochelle filed Saturday a voluntary petition in bankruptcy with Referee Henry S Dixon. His assets are $3,100, and the liabilities $4,200. Attorney C. E. Gardner of Rochelle has been appointed receiver under bonds of $2,500.

Daughter Born.

A seven and one-half pound daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Shaw, now living in Mexico.

STERLING YOUNG MAN KILLED

ARTHUR BURR STRUCK BY C. & N. W. PASSENGER—HALL SIGNAL EMPLOYE.

Sterling, Ill., Jan. 7—Special—Arthur Burr, a well known young man of this city was accidentally killed by train No. 12 on the C. & N. W. near Cedar Rapids, Ia., last Saturday morning. His home is in Como, near this city, but for several years he has been living in Sterling. On New Year's day he went to Cedar Rapids to commence work for the Hall Signal people, beginning work Wednesday morning. Saturday morning he was sent up the track about eighty rods from where the gang was working to get a coil of wire. On returning he saw a freight train approaching him on the track he was walking on, and he stepped over on the other track, but did not look behind him. He had only taken a few steps when the passenger train hit him, knocking his body several feet from the track and killing him instantly.

The young man's body was brought to Sterling last night where the funeral services will be held.

CHAS. J. ROSBROOK FOREMAN OF JURY

CIRCUIT COURT CONVENED AND GRAND JURY IS PUT TO WORK.

MONGOVEN MATTER DISMISSED

Sheriff Tourtillott Appointed G. G. Messer, Wm. Gray and Ralph Douglass Court Bailiffs.

The January term of the Lee county circuit court convened this afternoon at 1:30 and the grand jury was empanneled by Judge Farrand, and afterwards the jury was instructed by Assistant States Attorney Harry Edwards. Charles J. Rosbrook of this city was appointed by the court foreman of the jury and Charles Barton of South Dixon was made clerk. When this was accomplished the jury was turned over to Deputy Sheriff G. G. Messer who directed the gentlemen to the grand jury room where they are now investigating some of the mysterious things which are said to have taken place in Lee county since the last session of the grand jury.

Mongoven Matter Dismissed.

The Mongoven matter was brought to the attention of the court early in the session this afternoon and was disposed of. Miss Kelly, a sister of Mrs. Mongoven, who when the kidnaping matter was taken up last week, had a peace warrant sworn out for Mongoven. Last Saturday he was arrested. When the case was called this afternoon the complaining witness, Miss Kelly, was not present and the only thing for Attorney A. G. Harris, who is representing Miss Kelly, to do was to dismiss the case, which he did. Unless something unforseen occurs this settles the controversy.

Bailiffs for Term.

Sheriff Tourtillott announced that his bailiffs for the January term of court are G. G. Messer and William Gray of this city and Ralph Douglass of Pawpaw.

Court adjourned until nine o'clock tomorrow morning.

School Is Dedicated.

The dedicatory exercises at the Van Campen school, in Viola township, Friday night were successfully carried out. Aside from the address by Superintendent Edwards, there was a brief literary program and at the close of the exercises there was a box social. The sale of the boxes netted the school over twenty dollars. The new school building is one of the finest in Lee county. A large belfry containing a good sized bell adorns the structure. The interior of the building is nicely finished.

COUNCIL ASKS RESIGNATION OF FIRE CHIEF DETRICK

IN RESPONSE TO REPORT OF THE WATER AND LIGHTING COMMITTEE.

IS RESULT OF LONG AGITATION

Proceedings of the Council Meeting; Mrs. E. W. Smith Member of Hospital Board.

From Saturday's Telegraph

The fire committee of the city council, composed of Aldermen James N. Sterling, Edward E. Gunnerman and A. C. Moeller, presented its report with relation to the fire department to the city council last night, and in substance the report calls for the resignation of Fire Marshal Geo. Detrick, the resignation to be presented to the council at the next regular meeting, in February. The report of the committee was sustained by a unanimous vote of the council.

The report of the committee came as a surprise to the aldermen and the spectators who were present. The mayor being absent, the committee's report was not looked for, and when Alderman Schorr asked for the report of the committee, he really did not expect to hear it read last night.

"The reason why the committee did not report before the meeting was in order to give the chief a chance to resign," said Alderman Moeller after the council had adjourned. "Personally, I think a good deal of Chief Detrick, but in order to have harmony in the department I think it is best that he be asked to resign," replied the alderman. "So you see if he did not take the hint and resign the only thing left for the committee to do was to ask him to resign, and from the vote of the aldermen on our report, it would seem that all of the members are just as anxious to have a change in the department as is the committee," continued Alderman Moeller.

Smith Mayor Pro Tem.

In the absence of Mayor Edwards, Alderman Charles G. Smith of the fourth ward, was elected mayor pro tem, and he filled the office like an old time mayor.

The council was called to order by City Clerk Hardwell, with all the aldermen in their seats. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Bills Allowed.

Bills to the amount of $14,774.17 were presented and read to the council and ordered paid. This amount of money includes a payment of $6,720 on the new city building and the city's share in the cost of the construction of sidewalks and curbs. The expense for sidewalks and curbs comes but once a year. The city's pay roll this month was no larger than any previous month.

New Member on Hospital Board

On January 1, 1907, the term of Miss Anna Geisenheimer as a member of the hospital board, expired, and City Clerk Hardwell informed the council that the mayor wished to appoint Mrs. E. W. Smith as a member of the board. Mrs. Smith's term will be for three years. On motion of Alderman Sterling the council confirmed the appointment of Mrs. Smith.

A resolution signed by the property owners of lot 1 in block 10 and lot 1 in block 14 Van Buren avenue and Sixth street, praying for a rebate on sidewalk and curb assessment, was read to the council. These parties were given permission by the mayor and several aldermen to construct a sidewalk under the forty day plan.

Before permission was given the city had gone to the usual expense of advertising for the construction of the work and other lawful expense, hence, when the property owners who did not construct their sidewalk and curb themselves came to meet the assessments, it would be unfair to make them pay for all the expense the city had gone to, therefore the rebate.

Fine Is Rebated.

City Attorney Dornblaser presented a resolution to the council asking that the fine and costs of William Metzler, who several days ago plead guilty to the purchasing of liquor and giving of same to an habitual drunkard, be rebated. The city attorney stated that the council had a right to do this, if they saw fit to do so. The council, on motion of Alderman Gannon, voted to rebate the fine and costs, amounting to something like $12.

The city attorney stated that the young man was the only support of a widowed mother, and that the boy was but nineteen years of age and was ignorant of the fact that he had violated a city ordinance.

Dornblaser Given Assistance.

City Attorney Dornblaser asked the council for permission to employ assistant counsel to try the S. D. & E. Ry case. On motion of Alderman Gannon the council voted to grant the request. The case referred to is the west end spur which matter is now in the courts.

Oakwood Cemetery Report.

Superintendent Barry of the Oakwood cemetery, presented the following report to the council, for the month ending Dec. 31:

Accounts payable, $100.

Accounts received, $167.95.

Police Report.

Chief of Police Woodyatt presented the following report for the month ending Dec. 31:

Number of arrests, 4.

Amount of fines assessed, $16.

Amount of fines collected, $6.

Amount of costs collected, $1.20.

Of the four arrests made three were fined and one was found not guilty.

Sworn Makes City Present.

Alderman Stephan, chairman of the building committee, informed the council that Charles Sworn had donated to the city a marble tablet containing the names of all the aldermen and city officials, the same to be placed on the wall on the outside of the main entrance to the city building. For this act the council extended to Mr. Sworn a vote of thanks.

There being no further business the council, on motion of Alderman Gannon, adjourned until the next regular meeting, in February.

This closed the first session of the city council in the new year and the last session in the old council rooms.

WEEK'S PROGRAM IN CONGRESS

Senate.

The Brownsville incident will hold first place on the Senate calendar during the week. Senators Gearin and Overman are scheduled for speeches on the Japanese question, and McCumber on his service pension bill. A vote will be taken on the La Follette bill regulating hours of service on railroads on Thursday, and it is possible a report may be received on the legislative appropriation bill.

House.

The House will consider bills under suspension of the rules Monday, when the army appropriation bill will also be reported. This will be followed during the week by the fortifications and District of Columbia bills.

NEW HEATING PLANT FOR MILITARY ACADEMY

Lonnie and Carl Ling, of the Ling Plumbing company, have just returned from Chicago where they have been purchasing material for the new heating plant to be installed in the Rock River Military academy. Major Floyd is getting everything in excellent shape and expects to make this year at the institution one of the best in its history. He deserves much credit for his enterprise.

Sterling Car Damaged.

One of the city cars of the S. D. & E. in Sterling was badly damaged by a collision with an interurban car Sunday noon, and several passengers on both cars were given bad frights, but fortunately no one was injured. The collision occurred at the passing track at Sixth avenue and reports say the smaller car was knocked a distance of ten feet, and the glass in nearly all the windows was broken. The accident is said to have been caused by an improper working of the switch point.

HORSE DEAD; CAUGHT IN WIRE FENCE

The beautiful big black driving horse belonging to City Clerk H. G. Hardwell, which was in winter quarters at the Henry Duffy farm, became entangled in the barbed wire fence, and as a result is dead.

DIXON WOMAN HELD UP BY STERLING LAD

SHE WAS RETURNING TO HOME IN NORTH DIXON FROM CHURCH.

MISS M'DONALD WAS THE VICTIM

William Geets, the Miscreant, Beaten By Young Men and Turned Over to Officer.

Miss Catherine McDonald was the victim of a daring attempted holdup while on her way home from church Sunday evening, and but for the presence of two young men in the neighborhood of the attempted crime, William Geets of Sterling, might have accomplished his purpose and escaped.

But he is now lodged in the Dixon jail, awaiting his trial, while the state's attorney's office is determining whether or not to fix his attempted crime at a holdup or criminal assault.

Miss McDonald, who is a domestic at the home of F. A. Watson, was returning to that home from the evening church service, when Geets accosted her on Everett street, near the Warner residence. She attempted to pass him, when suddenly he threw one arm around her neck, holding her tight, while with the other hand he grabbed for her pocket book which she carried in her hand.

Her cries for help quickly brought aid. It happened that George Robinson and her brother, who is a coachman at the Watson home, were close behind her. They quickly beat Geets into a dazed condition and he was brought over to town and turned over to the authorities.

On account of the press of business at the court house, the state's attorney's office has not been able to get to the case at a late hour this afternoon, but it is expected he will be brought to a preliminary hearing before evening.

It is very probable the complaint will be criminal assault, for the actions of the young man are said to have been indicative that that was his purpose.

Geets is a Sterling bootblack, and is reported as having done time at the state reformatory. He is about twenty-five years of age.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN FOUND DEAD

C. W. PETERSON DIED DURING THE NIGHT—BODY FOUND BY HIS WIFE.

Amboy, Jan. 7—Special—C. W. Peterson of this city, an old veteran of the civil war, was found dead in bed early this morning by his wife. Mr. Peterson had been ailing for some time. For many years he conducted a peanut and popcorn stand in the postoffice building and was well known by nearly everyone in the county. He never became a member of the G. A. R., but early in the beginning of the civil war he enlisted and served throughout the war.

Stock Moved to Sterling.

The stock of the Sayner Novelty store, which was purchased last week by the Ahrens store of Sterling, was this morning loaded onto the interurban baggage car and taken to that city.

Wed by Judge Scott.

Stephen Seckotary of Ashton, Ill., and Miss Bertha Swantkaski of Ashton, Neb., were married at 10 o'clock Saturday morning by Judge Scott. The ceremony was performed in the county court room.

Amboy News: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Ives entertained a large number of relatives at dinner on New Year's day. Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. James Ives, Denver, Col., and son Will Ives of Chicago; Mrs. Wm. E. Ives and daughter of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blocher and daughter of Franklin Grove; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winn and Miss Susie Winn of Dixon.

Ernest Norden of East Grove is transacting probate business before the county court this afternoon.

HARMON PEOPLE WANT BETTER ROADS

ONE GREAT NEED OF TOWNSHIP NOW INTERESTING THE FARMERS.

HARMON TEACHER GETS MARRIED

J. W. Whitehead Weds Miss Grace Peterson—Telephone Meeting Saturday.

Harmon, Jan. 4—Reports of the Harmon carriers for the second quarter of the fiscal year shows that carrier No. 1, Lloyd D. Swab, handled 11,973 pieces of mail during the three months; that carrier No. 2, George E. Ross, handled 11,783, and that carrier No. 3, Ed F. McCormick, handled 12,831 pieces during the same period. These reports show an increase in each case of over 30 per cent in the amount of mail handled.

Woodman Election.

The bad weather Saturday night prevented a large attendance at the meeting of Harmon camp, No. 210, M. W. A., when the following officers for the ensuing year were elected:

Venerable Consul, Frank H. Kugler.
Worthy Advisor, Anson E. Hills.
Opulent Banker, R. J. Darr.
Clerk, Geo. T. Walters.
Conductor, W. H. Schmidt.
Watchman, John Blackburn.
Sentinel, John D. McKeel.
Manager, Wm. H. Kugler.
Physician, Chas. E. Parker, M. D.

While the growth of the order for the past year has not been phenomenal, it has been steady.

Harmon Teacher Weds.

J. W. Whitehead, teacher in the intermediate department of the Harmon schools, was on Christmas married to Miss Grace Peterson of Lucas, Iowa.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents in Lucas. The people of Harmon were taken completely by surprise when they saw Mr. Whitehead's companion Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Whitehead was a student in the musical department of the Dixon college and graduated last year. The happy couple are pleasantly located with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Purcell for the present.

Better Roads Needed.

For a few days during the cold weather the roads around Harmon have been good. For most of the time since November 1st they have been bad, very bad. And the worst is to come, and there will be months in which the farmer will not be able to haul a load to or from town for days at a time.

The state maintains a good roads commission, the members of which devote their entire time in going over the state and instructing the people how best to attain that end, and all this is done without cost to the people benefited.

The members of this commission are also endeavoring to bust the alleged bridge trust that is said to exist here and elsewhere.

Supervisor Abram Ackert of Marion township, are sufficiently interested to attend a meeting, which will be held in Harmon some time this month, he will secure a member of the good roads commission to make a talk. The scheme advocated will be for the immediate betterment of the highways and has nothing to do with the construction of stone roads.

Telephone Meeting Saturday.

The rooms that will be used by the Green River Telephone company are being put in shape for occupancy. The meeting for the election of directors for the company and transaction of other business will be held in Harmon Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Jan. 15th, and every subscriber to the capital stock is urgently requested to be present.

School Open Again.

School in Harmon began Wednesday morning after the holiday vacation which began on December 22nd. The teachers all appear as though they had enjoyed their respite, especially J. W. Whitehead whose face is decorated with the smile that won't come off—all because since last seen he has taken unto himself a better half. None of the lady pedagogues have been married, because they know they would be discharged if they did such a thing—but wait until the school year ends.

Harmon Personals.

Fred Miner, Burlington station agent here, spent New Years day at Shaws with his folks.

Mrs. E. F. Swab of Montmorency visited Harmon relatives Tuesday.
mainder of the week.

Abram Ackert of Marion was here on business Tuesday.

Another daughter came to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin McDermott Monday evening.

Chris Daly of West Brooklyn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Apelgreen Tuesday.

There will be a masquerade ball in Darr's hall Friday evening, Jan. 11th. Good music has been engaged and an enjoyable time is promised.

Mrs. George E. Ross visited in Sterling with Mr. and Mrs. Mangus on Sunday, returning home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wise of Sterling spent New Years day with Mrs. Wise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kelchner.

Enough cars, nine, were received here Monday evening to relieve the stringency for a day or so, and several corn shellers are again in operation.

Miss Anna King returned on Tuesday evening from Peoria where she has been visiting with her parents since Saturday.

Frank Bollinger is under the weather, suffering from a touch of la grippe.

CHIEF DETRICK WILL NOT RESIGN

IMPLIES THIS IN AN INTERVIEW WITH TELEGRAPH REPORTER TODAY.

MEANS TROUBLE STILL IN STORE

Friction Between Fire Chief and City Council Bids Fair to Continue.

"What will the city council do if I don't resign my position as they have requested?" That was the answer a Telegraph reporter got from Chief Detrick of the Dixon fire department when he was asked this morning if he had anything to say in regard to the action of the council last night in voting to ask his retirement in thirty days.

When first approached by the newspaper man Mr. Detrick was asked:

"Have you anything to say in regard to the action of the council last night?"

"What action?"

"In asking you to resign," he was told.

"I have heard nothing in regard to any such action."

He was informed that the council had, by unanimous vote, adopted the report of the fire committee that he be asked to resign before the next meeting.

"Well, what if I don't resign?"

May Not Comply.

In that question the chief propounded a problem which will open up stirring times in the council. What course of action will be taken?

Although he did not say so, his friends say that in that question Mr. Detrick shows that it is his intention to ignore the request of the council. He will not resign, they say.

His friends contend that the mayor appointed him, and the mayor only has the right to discharge him. It is known that the mayor has been approached before and has been asked to remove Mr. Detrick, and that he has refused.

Mayor Edwards was not present at the meeting of the council Friday evening, and this constitutes another illegality in the procedure, according to the statements of the chief's friends.

The chief will not resign, and Mayor Edwards may stick to his original refusal to discharge the fire marshal. If such is the case the council will have to openly declare war against the executive, and a writ of manda-
not been conducted according to the

Will Refuse to Pay Him.

Or, as one alderman stated to a Telegraph representative this morning, that should the mayor refuse to discharge the marshal and should that personage refuse to resign, the council will refuse to vote Detrick's salary.

The friends of the chief say he will then come back with a suit against the city. So it is reasonably certain that both sides will line up for a fight of wits and law, which will prove interesting to the public and decidedly troublesome to all concerned.

Mr. Detrick's friends, those who are close in, maintain that he has not been treated fairly. That no definite charges have been prepared against him, and that the matter has not been conducted according to the procedure established by ordinance.

HENRY DUFFY'S FRIENDS MADE THINGS LIVELY

Charivari Party for Bride and Groom at Their Home in Nelson Township.

About twenty-five or thirty of Henry Duffy's friends gathered at his home in Nelson township last night and proceeded to make things lively around there for several hours. You know Henry got married about a week or so ago and last night was the first opportunity his friends had of catching him and his bride at home. They found Henry at home, and he and his wife knew that they had company.

There were shot guns, tin cans, barn shovels, iron wheels, wash boilers, etc., and when all these articles went off at once there was something doing. After considerable noise and din, Henry and his bride in order to stop the proceedings came to the door and invited all into the house for refreshments.

It might be well to add here that at the time when the bombardment commenced Henry and his wife were sleeping the sleep of the just, but it was not long until they awoke and with a great suddenness.

The friends were not sorry they went in, for the supper they received was great. It showed how Mr. and Mrs. Duffy felt about the matter. After supper the guests gathered about the fire and had a spell of conversation. Will Godfrey was chosen toastmaster and the speech-making began. Seven or eight of the married men present proceeded to give Mr. Duffy some good advice on the subjects "How to Get In When Out Late at Night," "How to proceed under ordinary circumstances which lead up to trouble when the husband over steps himself in his social obligations," etc. The speeches were all enjoyed.

One certain prominent farmer, politician and office holder, received an invitation over the telephone at 11 o'clock, but he replied that it was too dark to get out. His friends knew that this gentleman was afraid in the dark, and they did not insist on his coming out.

Another very funny incident happened at Henry's party. A prominent farmer had a shot gun which saw service on the battle field of Gettysburg. The gun was at the party loaded to the muzzle. The gentleman, wanting to make more noise than the other fellows, braced himself against the side of the house and pulled the trigger. There was no report, no noise, no nothing, but a sadly disappointed man. The cap was all right but that blasted gun, the hero of the civil war, failed to work for some reason. Anyway it would not go off. It was a dead gun. His friends say today that if it had gone off there would be a dead farmer in Nelson.

Well, this was all, and the guests went home early in the morning and Henry and his bride were allowed to go to bed once more and enjoy a few hours of sleep. Henry says it was a great night, but a little will go a long ways.

Advertised Letters.

Letters and postal cards advertised at Dixon, Ill., Dec. 31, 1906:

Letters — Thos. Lewis Brewer, Eltra Dixon Hose Co, Robert Dixon Blacksmith, Mrs Essalu Proath, Anton Herzmon, Miss Theo Gill, L H King Pub Co 181, Mrs Sylvia Jones Miss Juanita Jones, Mrs Hezekiah Johnson, L C Lampin, Mrs Wm Long, Basen Ghearehin, Wm S Reed, Miss Ethel Roberts, Sterling Wrench & Tool Co, Mrs Emma Welch, Mrs Annie Williams.

Postal Cards Carl Fischer, W W Gardner, Catherine Hill, W Grey, Albert Ginsh, Clara L Keepe, I. J Kramer, Mrs Carrie Casey, M J Manahan, Bessie Teeters, Lewis Miller, Geo F Lloyd, No 201 Morgan St, Misses Caldelle, Frank Pfuntz, Chas N Rock.

Packages— Mrs S C Gould, C A Brewer, Miss Bessie Hatcher, Mrs A Olderson, John Mackin, Mrs E W Hinshaw, Miss Mabel Noble.

WHITE HOUSE TOO DAMP FOR JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS

Washington, Jan. 5— John Sharp Williams, democratic floor leader of the house, declares he is not a presidential candidate because the atmosphere of the white house is too damp for his children.

"Be sure you put it on that ground," he continued. "This is not my fault. I would have no special objection to the presidency so far as I am personally concerned, but Mrs. Williams simply won't hear of it. She says she feels sure Kit and Sallie would catch their deaths of cold in the damp white house, and I must decline the office."

BAN AGAINST DOGS IN THE CITY CARS

"PLEASE LEAVE YOUR DOGS AT HOME," IS GENTLE INSTRUCTION.

SUGGESTIONS TO PASSENGERS

Are Given in New Rules of the Sterling, Dixon and Eastern Line.

The Sterling, Dixon & Eastern has issued the ban against dogs. No more canines are to be carried. The new rules of the company, posted in the city cars this morning, very politely clothe the rule in the following worded language:

"Please leave your dog at home. He may be very attractive to you, but very annoying and objectionable to other passengers."

The above is only one of many "Suggestions to Passengers" which have been printed neatly framed and displayed in the city cars. The suggestions point out many things the traveling public should know and remember.

The passenger is requested to come forward and deposit the fare in the box as soon as he gets on the car, thus avoiding the trouble of rising again, and also making it unnecessary for the motorman to watch.

No smoking is to be allowed in the cars, whether there are women present or not. All passengers are intended to enter and leave the car by the rear door.

Instructions on the proper way to alight from the car are given. The passenger is asked to face in the direction the car is going; if on the right side of the car to put the right foot down first, and if on the left side to put the left foot down first.

STERLING MAN GETS FINE JOB AT SPRINGFIELD

O. P. Bassett to Take Position of Managing Editor of Springfield News.

Orville P. Bassett of Sterling is to be managing editor of the Springfield News, the leading evening paper of the state capital, succeeding J. McCan Davis. Mr. Bassett has been a resident of Sterling for the past twelve years, is a very capable newspaper man and was for several years a member of the staff of the Sterling Gazette. He begins his new duties next Monday, but his family will not move to Springfield until spring.

FRED GRANT FOREMAN IN LARGE SHOE PLANT

Fred Grant left this afternoon for Brunsville, O., where he will assume the foremanship of the making department of the Bellmont Shoe company. Mr. Grant was formerly employed by this company and his engagement to fill the responsible position was a direct result of his excellent work while there before. The Bellmont Shoe company is a large concern and his friends are congratulating him on his good fortune.

Mildred Parker Afflicted.

Mildred Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker, formerly of this city, is among the children of DeKalb who is afflicted with scarlet fever. The news was received by G. G. Myerley this morning in a letter from the girl's father. The letter contains no particulars of the epidemic, merely stating that the situation is serious. Mr. Parker will be remembered by many Dixon people as the former local agent for the Mandine Tea & Coffee company.

Fire Destroys Barn.

The barn on the Mrs. Mary Heckman farm, about five and one-half miles east of Dixon, was destroyed by fire early this morning. The extent of the loss can not be determined at this time. Will Rowe resides on the farm.

Carelessness Somewhere.

Gladys—Mamma can't see anybody today, she's upstairs with the new baby. You see, they sent for a girl when she'd ordered a boy an' she's so disappointed she's sick abed.

Polo Poultry Show.

The fourth annual exhibition of the Polo Poultry and Seed Corn association will be held at Polo January 7th to 12th. These shows are very popular and draw people from all over this section of the country.

FLASHES OF FASHION

There is no smarter trimming on a hat than a handsome ostrich feather. It is equally at home on a picture hat and a small toque. Some women grumble because their ostrich feathers so soon get out of curl, but if shaken a few minutes before a fire they curl as well as on the day they were bought. The season's ostrich feathers are much curled.

Bronze slippers and silk stockings are quite the latest bit of smartness

LINGERIE SUGGESTION—5498-4903.

for indoor wear, either with afternoon or evening gowns, and because the slippers are to be worn so much of the time they are being made with lower heels. The toes are covered with intricate lines and swirls in bronze beads, and a little beaded satin bow trims them.

The fashionable gown renders carefully fitted underwear a necessity, and well dressed women are as particular about the cut and style of their undergarments as they are about their gowns. Illustrated are garments each admirable in their way. The petticoat is of taffeta made with a flare flounce trimmed with ruching. The corset cover is especially designed for the use of flouncing or hand embroidered strips of batiste.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

SARTORIAL WRINKLES.

Miniature Lockets In Fashion—Black Net Dress For Wedding Trousseau.

Cameos and old fashioned miniature lockets are to be worn again, and the woman who possesses any of these heirlooms is congratulating herself. All sorts of quaint, cumbersome brooches, almost barbaric in their size and style, will be the thing, and very large lockets are worn on a much bejeweled chain, which will be passed twice around the neck, the locket being attached as a pendant.

Most women try to include in their wardrobes at least one black gown,

HOUSE GOWN—5502.

and it is now very usual for a bride to have a black net evening dress in her trousseau. It is effective, it never goes out of style, and it is a comfort appreciated only by the woman who has one.

New evening silks are very sheer and fine, and the stiff, heavy sort have little showing. These gossamer veilings are printed with colored flowers, the design in many of them being outlined with gold thread, making them delicately lovely.

The most noticeable point about many of the season's large hats is the floral trimmings. A rose is often five or six times larger than the natural size, and in the bunches of grapes which adorn the newest hats each grape is about double the circumference of the ordinary fruit. But milliners force femininity to accept blossoms that would be classed as freaks in any flower show.

The afternoon frock illustrated suggests the shirt waist style, but is a bit less severe. It is of golden brown henrietta cloth, trimmed with braid and buttons to match the cloth.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

THOMAS HALEY DIED SUDDENLY THURSDAY

Long a Resident of Harmon and Marion Townships—John Jordan Funeral Tomorrow.

Thomas Haley, a well known Lee county citizen, died suddenly at his home in Marion township at about 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. His demise was entirely unexpected, and came as a great shock to his many friends. He had been ill but a short time with la grippe, but his attending physician had announced that his recovery would be rapid, and to all appearances he was convalescent. Heart failure was the direct cause of death.

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock at the home, twelve miles south of Dixon on the Dutch road, and at 10:30 o'clock at the Amboy Catholic church. Interment will be in Rockyford cemetery in Amboy.

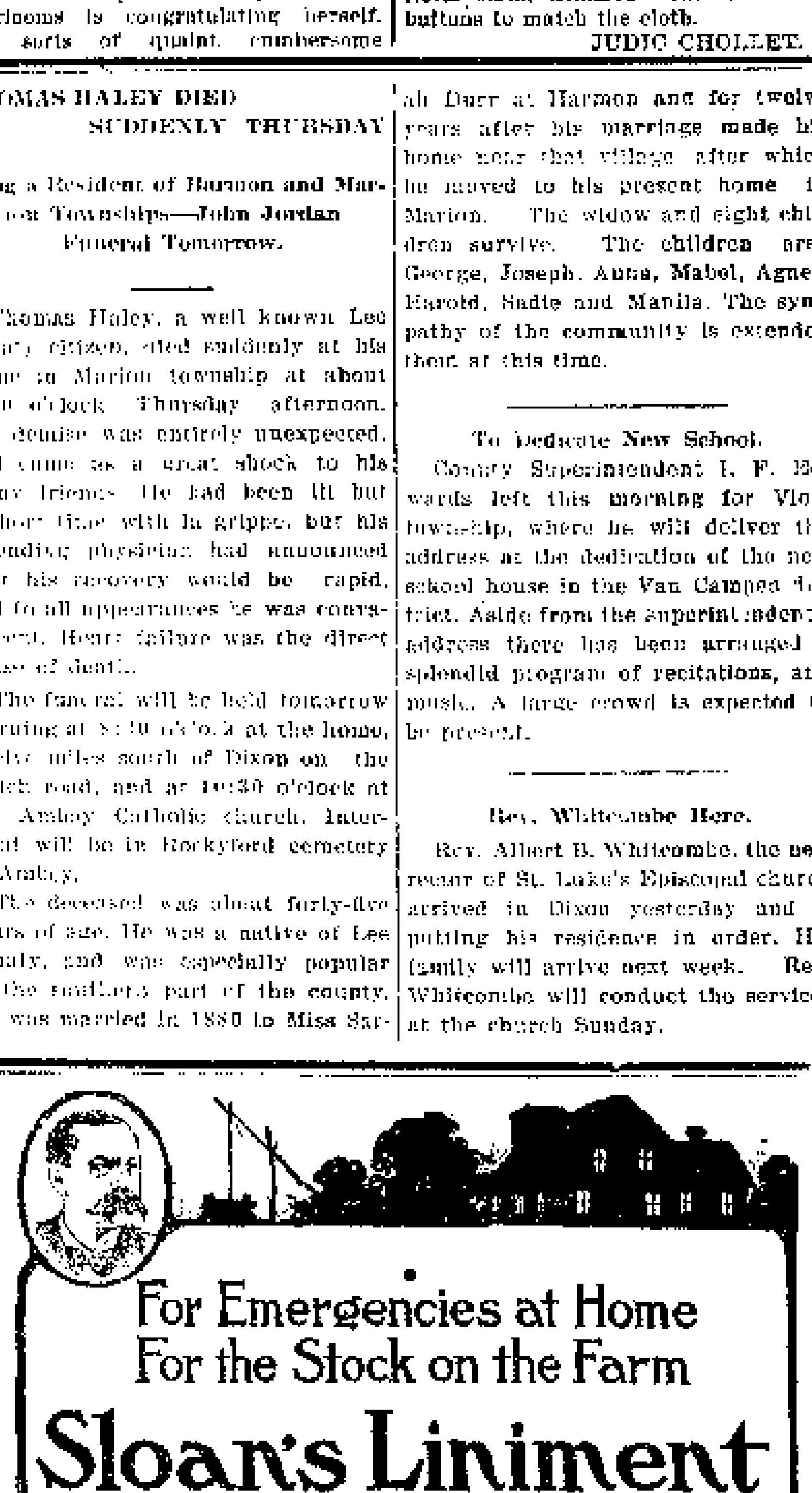
The deceased was about forty-five years of age. He was a native of Lee county, and was especially popular in the southern part of the county. He was married in 1880 to Miss Sarah Durr at Harmon and for twelve years after his marriage made his home near that village after which he moved to his present home in Marion. The widow and eight children survive. The children are: George, Joseph, Anna, Mabel, Agnes, Harold, Sadie and Manila. The sympathy of the community is extended them at this time.

To Dedicate New School.

County Superintendent L. F. Edwards left this morning for Viola township, where he will deliver the address at the dedication of the new school house in the Van Campen district. Aside from the superintendent's address there has been arranged a splendid program of recitations, and music. A large crowd is expected to be present.

Rev. Whitcombe Here.

Rev. Albert B. Whitcombe, the new rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church arrived in Dixon yesterday and is putting his residence in order. His family will arrive next week. Rev. Whitcombe will conduct the services at the church Sunday.



L. F. EDWARDS

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT SCHOOLS of Lee County, Ill. Teachers' examination at his office, in the Court House, in Dixon, the first Saturday in every month with the exceptions of January and July examinations begin at 8 o'clock a. m. and close at 5 o'clock p. m. The Annual Institute will be held in Amboy Aug. [illegible]-24, 1906.

J. F. PALMER.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Real Estate and Loan. Office Union Block, 2nd floor First St., Dixon.

TRUSDELL & SMITH,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office over Dixon National Bank, Dixon, Illinois.

MEDICINE.

C. G. HUNT

PHYSICIAN and Surgeon, Dixon, Ill. Office in Hunt Building. Residence Third Street. Office telephone No. 13; Residence No. 20.

O. B. BLACKMAN, M. D.

HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon. Office O. H. Brown's Block. Residence North Side, two blocks north of bridge. Office hours 10 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.

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Extraordinary Value.

45 Little Fellows fine Russian Overcoats, manufacturer's line of Samples .... $1.50 to $3.50 Some worth $6 and $7 regular.

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Children's, Misses' and Women's Golf Gloves.........10 and 15c a pair

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Men's Patent Leather Shoes. ... $2.50

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Errors of refraction and muscle errors of the Eye, scientifically treated ac

Glasses Prescribed

Accurately for the most complicated cases.

A. J. Kirke

Rosbrook Bldg. First St

New Envelopes.

A new style of envelope is such an improvement on the old that one wonders why the idea did not occur to a manufacturer sooner. The new envelope is like any other, except that the flap is not gummed. Instead, the gum is on the envelope's back, following the flap's edges in a V shaped strip.

"You see," said the stationer, "this new idea does away with gum eating. When you apply your tongue to this flap you don't lick up a lot of gum to give you a bad taste in your mouth for the next half hour, but you simply lick the plain white paper edge of the flap, then press it down as usual, and it attaches itself to the dry gum and is firmly sealed.

"It's the same idea as that of licking the corner of the envelope, thus escaping a gum luncheon when you want to apply a postage stamp."

—THE—

Masquerader

By KATHERINE CECIL THURSTON,
Author of "The Circle," Etc.

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CHAPTER I.

TWO incidents, widely different in character yet bound together by results, marked the night of Jan. 23. On that night the blackest fog within a four years' memory fell upon certain portions of London and also on that night came the first announcement of the border risings against the Persian government in the province of Khorassan—the announcement that, speculated upon, even smiled at, at the time, assumed such significance in the light of after events.

At 8 o'clock the news spread through the house of commons, but at 9 men in the inner lobbies were gossiping, not so much upon how far Russia, while ostensibly upholding the shah, had pulled the strings by which the insurgents danced, as upon the manner in which the St. George's Gazette, the Tory evening newspaper, had seized upon the incident and shaken it in the faces of the government.

More than once before Lakely, the owner and editor of the St. George's, had stepped outside the decorous circle of tradition and taken a plunge into modern journalism, but tonight he essayed deeper waters than before and under an almost sensational heading declared that in this apparently innocent border rising we had less an outcome of mere racial antagonism than a first faint index of a long cherished Russian scheme, growing to a gradual maturity under the "drift" policy of the present British government.

The effect produced by this pronouncement, if strong, was varied. Members of the opposition saw, or thought they saw, a reflection of it in the smiling unconcern on the ministerial benches, and the government had an uneasy sense that behind the newly kindled interest on the other side of the house lay some mysterious scenting of battle from afar off. But though these impressions ran like electricity through the atmosphere, nothing tangible marked their passage, and the ordinary business of the house proceeded until half past 11, when an adjournment was moved.

The first man to hurry from his place was John Chilcote, member for East Wark. He passed out of the house quickly, with the half furtive quickness that marks a self absorbed man, and as he passed the policeman standing stolidly under the arched doorway of the big courtyard he swerved a little, as if startled out of his thoughts. He realized his swerve almost before it was accomplished and pulled himself together with nervous irritability.

"Foggy night, constable," he said, with elaborate carelessness.

"Foggy night, sir, and thickening up west," responded the man.

"Ah, indeed!" Chilcote's answer was absent. The constable's cheery voice jarred on him, and for the second time he was conscious of senseless irritation. Without a further glance at the man, he slipped out into the courtyard and turned toward the main gate.

At the gateway two cab lamps showed through the mist of shifting fog like the eyes of a great cat, and the familiar "Hansom, sir?" came to him indistinctly.

He paused by force of custom and, stepping forward, had almost touched the open door when a new impulse caused him to draw back.

"No," he said hurriedly; "no. I'll walk."

The cabman muttered, lashed his horse and, with a clatter of hoofs and harness, wheeled away, while Chilcote, still with uncertain hastiness, crossed the road in the direction of Whitehall.

About the abbey the fog had partially lifted, and in the railed garden that faces the houses of parliament the statues were visible in a spectral way. But Chilcote's glance was unstable and indifferent. He skirted the railings heedlessly and, crossing the road with the speed of long familiarity, gained Whitehall on the left hand side.

There the fog had dropped, and, looking upward toward Trafalgar square, it seemed that the chain of lamps extended little farther than the Horse guards and that beyond lay nothing.

Unconscious of this capricious alternation between darkness and light, Chilcote continued his course. To a close observer the manner of his going had both interest and suggestion, for though he walked on, apparently self engrossed, yet at every dozen steps he started at some sound or some touch, like a man whose nervous system is painfully overstrung.

Maintaining his haste, he went deliberately forward, oblivious of the fact that at each step the curtain of darkness about him became closer, damper, more tangible; that at each second the passersby jostled each other with greater frequency. Then, abruptly, with a sudden realization of what had happened, he stood quite still. Without anticipation or preparation he had walked full into the thickness of the fog—a thickness so dense that, as by an enchanter's wand, the figures of a moment before melted, the street lamps were sucked up into the night.

His first feeling was a sense of panic at the sudden isolation, his second a thrill of nervous apprehension at the oblivion that had allowed him to be so entrapped. The second feeling outweighed the first. He moved forward, then paused again, uncertain of himself. Finally, with the consciousness that inaction was unbearable, he moved on once more, his eyes wide open, one hand thrust out as a protection and guide.

The fog had closed in behind him as heavily as in front, shutting off all possibility of retreat. All about him in the darkness was a confusion of voices—cheerful, dubious, alarmed or angry. Now and then a sleeve brushed his or a hand touched him tentatively. It was a strange moment, a moment of possibilities, to which the crunching wheels, the oaths and laughter from the blocked traffic of the roadway made a continuous accompaniment.

Keeping well to the left Chilcote still beat on. There was a persistence in his movements that almost amounted to fear—a fear born of solitude filled with innumerable sounds. For a space he groped about him without result, then his fingers touched the cold surface of a shuttered shop front and a thrill of reassurance passed through him. With renewed haste and clinging to his landmark as a blind man might, he started forward with fresh impetus.

For a dozen paces he moved rapidly and unevenly, then the natural result occurred. He collided with a man coming in the opposite direction.

The shock was abrupt. Both men swore simultaneously, then both laughed. The whole thing was casual, but Chilcote was in that state of mind when even the commonplace becomes abnormal. The other man's exclamation, the other man's laugh, struck on his nerves. Coming out of the darkness, they sounded like a repetition of his own.

Nine out of every ten men in London, given the same social position and the same education, might reasonably be expected to express annoyance or amusement in the same manner, possibly in the same tone of voice, and Chilcote remembered this almost at the moment of his nervous jar.

"Beastly fog!" he said aloud. "I'm trying to find Grosvenor square, but the chances seem rather small."

The other laughed again, and again the laugh upset Chilcote. He wondered uncomfortably if he was becoming a prey to illusions. But the stranger spoke before the question had solved itself.

"I'm afraid they are small," he said. "It would be almost hard to find one's way to the devil on a night like this."

Chilcote made a murmur of assent and drew back against the shop.

"Yes. We can see now where the blind man scores in the matter of salvation. This is almost a repetition of the fog of six years ago. Were you out in that?" It was a habit of his to jump from one sentence to another, a habit that had grown of late.

"No." The stranger had also groped his way to the shop front. "No, I was out of England six years ago."

"You were lucky." Chilcote turned up the collar of his coat. "It was an atrocious fog, as black as this, but more universal. I remember it well. It was the night Lexington made his great sugar speech. Some of us were found on Lambeth bridge at 3 in the morning, having left the house at 12."

Chilcote seldom indulged in reminiscences, but this conversation with an unseen companion was more like a soliloquy than a dialogue. He was almost surprised into an exclamation when the other caught up his words.

"Ah! The sugar speech!" he said. "Odd that I should have been looking it up only yesterday. What a magnificent dressing up of a dry subject it was! What a career Lexington promised in those days!"

Chilcote changed his position.

"You are interested in the muddle down at Westminster?" he asked sarcastically.

"I?" It was the turn of the stranger to draw back a step. "Oh, I read my newspaper with the other 5,000,000, that is all. I am an outsider." His voice sounded curt. The warmth that admiration had brought into it a moment before had frozen abruptly.

"An outsider!" Chilcote repeated. "What an enviable word!"

"Possibly, to those who are well inside the ring. But let us go back to Lexington. What a pinnacle the man reached, and what a drop he had! It has always seemed to me an extraordinary instance of the human forces running through us all. What was the real cause of his collapse?" he asked suddenly. "Was it drugs or drink? I have often wished to get at the truth."

Again Chilcote changed his attitude.

"Is truth ever worth getting at?" he asked irrelevantly.

"In the case of a public man—yes. He exchanges his privacy for the interest of the masses. If he gives the masses the details of his success, why not the details of his failure? But was it drink that sucked him under?"

"No." Chilcote's response came after a pause.

"Drugs?"

Again Chilcote hesitated. And at the moment of his indecision a woman brushed past him laughing boisterously. The sound jarred him.

"Was it drugs?" the stranger went on easily. "I have always had a theory that it was."

"Yes. It was morphia." The answer came before Chilcote had realized it. The woman's laugh at the stranger's quiet persistence had contrived to draw it from him. Instantly he had spoken he looked about him quickly, like one who has for a moment forgotten a necessary vigilance.

There was silence while the stranger thought over the information just given him. Then he spoke again, with a new touch of vehemence.

"So I imagined," he said, "though, on my soul, I never really credited it. To have gained so much and to have thrown it away for a common vice!" He made an exclamation of disgust.

Chilcote gave an unsteady laugh. "You judge hardly," he said.

The other repeated his sound of contempt. "Justly so. No man has the right to squander what another would give his soul for. It lessens the general respect for power."

"You are a believer in power?" The tone was sarcastic, but the sarcasm sounded thin.

"Yes. All power is the outcome of individuality, either past or present. I find no sentiment for the man who plays with it."

The quiet contempt of the tone stung Chilcote.

"Do you imagine that Lexington made no fight?" he asked impulsively. "Can't you picture the man's struggle while the vice that had been slave gradually became master?" He stopped to take breath, and in the cold pause that followed it seemed to him that the other made a murmur of incredulity.

"Perhaps you think of morphia as a pleasure?" he added. "Think of it, instead, as a tyrant that tortures the mind if held to and the body if cast off." Urged by the darkness and the silence of his companion, the rein of his speech had loosened. In that moment he was not Chilcote, the member for East Wark, whose moods and silences were proverbial, but Chilcote the man whose mind craved the relief of speech.

"You talk as the world talks—out of ignorance and self righteousness," he went on. "Before you condemn Lexington you should put yourself in his place"—

"As you do?" the other laughed.

Unsuspecting and inoffensive as the laugh was it startled Chilcote. With a sudden alarm he pulled himself up.

"I?" He tried to echo the laugh, but the attempt fell flat. "Oh, I merely speak from—from De Quincey. But I believe this fog is shifting. I really believe it is shifting. Can you oblige me with a light? I had almost forgotten that a man may still smoke though he has been deprived of sight." He spoke fast and disjointedly. He was overwhelmed by the idea that he had let himself go and possessed by the wish to obliterate the consequences. As he talked he fumbled for his cigarette case.

His head was bent as he searched for it nervously. Without looking up he was conscious that the cloud of fog that held them prisoner was lifting, rolling away, creeping back again, preparatory to final disappearance. Having found the case, he put a cigarette between his lips and raised his head at the moment that the stranger drew a match across his box.

For a second each stared blankly at the other's face, suddenly made visi-

For a second each stared blankly at the other's face.

ble by the lifting of the fog. The match in the stranger's hand burned down till it scorched his fingers, and, feeling the pain, he laughed and let it drop.

"Of all odd things!" he said. Then he broke off. The circumstance was too novel for ordinary remark.

By one of those rare occurrences, those chances that seem too wild for real life and yet belong to no other sphere, the two faces so strangely hidden and strangely revealed were identical, feature for feature. It seemed to each man that he looked not at the face of another, but at his own face reflected in a flawless looking glass.

Of the two the stranger was the first to regain self possession. Seeing Chilcote's bewilderment, he came to his rescue with brusque tactfulness.

"The position is decidedly odd," he said. "But, after all, why should we be so surprised? Nature can't be eternally original. She must dry up sometimes, and when she gets a good model why shouldn't she use it twice?" He drew back, surveying Chilcote whimsically. "But, pardon me, you are still waiting for that light?"

Chilcote still held the cigarette between his lips. The paper had become dry, and he moistened it as he leaned toward his companion.

"Don't mind me!" he said. "I'm rather—rather unstrung tonight, and this thing gave me a jar. To be candid, my imagination took hold in the fog, and I got to fancying I was talking to myself"—

"And pulled up to find the fancy in some way real?"

"Yes, something like that."

Both were silent for a moment. Chilcote pulled hard at his cigarette; then, remembering his obligations, he turned quickly to the other.

"Won't you smoke?" he asked.

The stranger accepted a cigarette from the case held out to him, and as he did so the extraordinary likeness to himself struck Chilcote with added force. Involuntarily he put out his hand and touched the other's arm.

"It's my nerves!" he said in explanation. "They make me want to feel that you are substantial. Nerves play such beastly tricks!" He laughed awkwardly.

The other glanced up. His expression on the moment was slightly surprised, slightly contemptuous, but he changed it instantly to conventional interest. "I am afraid I am not an authority on nerves," he said.

But Chilcote was preoccupied. His thoughts had turned into another channel.

"How old are you?" he asked suddenly.

The other did not answer immediately. "My age?" he said at last slowly. "Oh, I believe I shall be thirty-six tomorrow, to be quite accurate."

Chilcote lifted his head quickly.

"Why do you use that tone?" he asked. "I am six months older than you, and I only wish it was six years. Six years nearer oblivion"—

Again a slight incredulous contempt crossed the other's eyes. "Oblivion?" he said. "Where are your ambitions?"

"They don't exist."

"Don't exist? Yet you voice your country? I concluded that much in the fog."

Chilcote laughed sarcastically.

"When one has voiced one's country for six years one gets hoarse. It's a natural consequence."

The other smiled. "Ah, discontent!" he said. "The modern canker. But we must both be getting under way. Good night. Shall we shake hands to prove that we are genuinely material?"

Chilcote had been standing unusually still, following the stranger's words, caught by his self reliance and impressed by his personality. Now, as he ceased to speak, he moved quickly forward, impelled by a nervous curiosity.

"Why should we just hail each other and pass like the proverbial ships?" he said impulsively. "If nature was careless enough to let the reproduction meet the original she must abide the consequences."

The other laughed, but his laugh was short. "Oh, I don't know. One reads life differently. You would get nothing out of me, and I"— He stopped and again laughed shortly. "No," he said. "I'd be content to pass if I were you. The unsuccessful man is seldom a profitable study. Still we say good night?"

He took Chilcote's hand for an instant, then, crossing the footpath, he passed into the roadway toward the Strand.

It was done in a moment, but with his going a sense of loss fell upon Chilcote. He stood for a space, newly conscious of unfamiliar faces and unfamiliar voices in the stream of passers-by. Then, suddenly mastered by an impulse, he wheeled rapidly and darted after the tall, lean figure so ridiculously like his own.

Halfway across Trafalgar square he overtook the stranger. He had paused on one of the small stone islands that break the current of traffic and was waiting for an opportunity to cross the street. In the glare of light from the lamp above his head Chilcote saw for the first time that, under a remarkable neatness of appearance, his clothes were well worn—almost shabby. The discovery struck him with something stronger than surprise. The idea of poverty seemed incongruous in connection with the reliance, the reserve, the personality of the man. With a certain embarrassed haste he stepped forward and touched his arm.

"Look here," he said as the other turned quietly. "I have followed you to exchange cards. It can't injure either of us, and I—I wish to know my other self." He laughed nervously as he drew out his cardcase.

The stranger watched him in silence. There was the same faint contempt, but also there was a reluctant interest in his glance as it passed from the fingers fumbling with the case to the pale face with the square jaw, straight mouth and level eyebrows drawn low over the gray eyes. When at last the card was held out to him he took it without remark and slipped it into his pocket.

Chilcote looked at him eagerly. "Now the exchange?" he said.

For a second the stranger did not respond. Then, almost unexpectedly, he smiled.

"After all, if it amuses you"— he said, and, searching in his waistcoat pocket, he drew out the required card.

"It will leave you quite unenlightened," he added. "The name of a failure never spells anything." With another smile, partly amused, partly ironical, he stepped from the little island and disappeared into the throng of traffic.

Chilcote stood for an instant gazing at the point where he had vanished; then, turning to the lamp, he lifted the card and read the name it bore, "Mr. John Loder, 13 Clifford's Inn."

(To Be Continued)

CATASTROPHE FEARED

Northwest Again Appeals for Coal and a Blizzard Would Mean Death.

FARMERS BURN THEIR FENCES

Have to Stay in Bed Because of the Fuel Famine.

Some Move to Towns and Locate at Hotels—Appeal Is Made to Washington for Prompt Relief.

Minneapolis, Jan. 5.—The first reports of how coalless North Dakota stood the cold wave, which has just swept over the northwest, are received in Minneapolis and show that the suffering was great. Thursday the temperatures in the North Dakota region averaged in the 20's below. Many towns along the Great Northern road which have no coal tell stories of citizens being forced to remain in their beds to keep warm and of burning up fences and outhouses to make the temperature of their houses bearable.

Blizzard Might Mean Catastrophe.

Farmers in the entire North Dakota district, after feeding their stock abandoned their homes and went to the towns, where they could place their families in comfort in the hotels. At the railroad offices in St. Paul the freight department heads said they are doing their best to get coal to the towns along the North Dakota line of the Great Northern. The weather bureau holds out hope of warmer weather for the Dakotas. The railroads admit, however, that a blizzard might mean death for many persons in North Dakota.

Urgent Appeal to Washington.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Interstate Commerce Commissioner Lane has received an urgent appeal from the Mohall Commercial club, of Mohall, N. D., asking that relief be given to the people of that city on account of the lack of fuel, and saying that the situation is desperate. Commissioner Lane at once wired President Hill, of the Northern Pacific railroad at St. Paul, as follows: "Can you not devise means for prompt relief." The appeal from the Mohall Commercial club, which also was telegraphed to President Hill, is as follows: "No coal. Bitter cold. Business houses closing up. Furnaces burning straw and lumber. No wood. No railway coal in yards. Thirty cars in transit. Fifteen cars shipped between 1st and 10th of December and cannot be traced. Situation desperate."

Cornstalks Too Costly to Burn.

Jet, O. T., Jan. 5.—The people of this village are in desperate straits as a result of the long continued fuel famine. Wood is unobtainable and the price of corncobs is prohibitive. A few farmers are hauling coal from Enid, a distance of forty miles. The last car of coal that reached Jet, several weeks ago, lasted fifty-five minutes.

PREST. RIPLEY'S COMPLAINT

Employes of Railways Show No Loyalty, He Says, to Their Employers' Interest.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—"One of the most serious conditions which this country is facing is the indifference to and the disregard which the employe has for the interests of the employer." This statement was made by E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, during a recital of the reasons which had led his company to establish a pension system affecting nearly 30,000 employes, which he hopes will bring about a satisfactory esprit du corps.

When asked what cause he assigned for this condition, Ripley said: "Too much prosperity—or, at least, too much business. The demand for labor and for all classes of the employed was never so great, and never before did the supply fall so short of the demand. The demand has become so sharp in the railway service that many of the employes have assumed a scornful independence and do not seem to care about the interests of their employers"—another job is so dead easy, as it were.

Piloted a Historic Journey.

Lebanon, Pa., Jan. 5.—Daniel Garman is dead of paralysis, aged 72 years. He was born in Carlisle, Pa., and served thirty years as an engineer of the Pennsylvania railroad. It fell to Garman's lot to bring President-Elect Lincoln, on the eve of his inauguration, through that perilous midnight journey from Harrisburg to Washington.

Nobody Noticed Him Drown.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—While swimming with a score of companions in the natatorium of the West side Y. M. C. A. Chester A. Riley, of Monmouth, Ill., was drowned unobserved by his companions, and his death was unknown for twenty-four hours.

Earthquake in the Ocean.

Honolulu, Jan. 5.—The seismograph at Pago Pago, Samoa, recorded a heavy earthquake shock Dec. 25, according to advices received here. The earthquake is supposed to have been in the central Pacific ocean.

Bartholdt Gets a Medal.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Representative Bartholdt, of Missouri, has received the bronze medal for 1906 of the Association for International Conciliation voted to him by the general council.

STOLYPIN IS IN PERIL

Looks Like an Accident That the Russian Premier Is Not Dead.

ASSASSIN IS BARELY BAFFLED

Doorkeeper "Happens" to See Something Suspicious.

Detectives, Also, Seem to "Happen" to Notice—Propaganda of Murder Very Active in the Czar's Dominion.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 5. — At the requiem service held here in honor of the memory of Major General von der Launitz, the prefect of the St. Petersburg police, who was assassinated by an unknown young man in this city Thursday, the police arrested a man disguised as an officer of the army who was trying to gain admittance to the church. The doorman noticed that the man in question did not wear a sword, and he inquired his name. The man replied that he belonged to the Semionovsky guard regiment, and that he had served in the Moscow uprising. Detectives who were near then noticed that he was clad in a plain army uniform, instead of the gold-decked coat of the guard.

He Was After Stolypin.

They telephoned at once to regimental headquarters and were informed that there was no officer of the name given by the suspect. The man was thereupon arrested. The police are of the opinion that he intended to kill Premier Stolypin, who was among the many prominent persons present. The funeral arrangements of the late prefect have been completed. The body will be taken to Tambov province and buried on the estate he inherited from his wife, Princess Troubetskoy. It is understood that Prefect of Police Rheinbot, of Moscow, has the refusal of the post made vacant by the death of von der Launitz.

Propaganda of Murder.

The terrorists are reported to have condemned to death, among others, Grand Duke Nicholas, Premier Stolypin and two conservative members of the cabinet, who lately received letters of warning. The assassination of General von der Launitz has made a powerful impression both on the press and among the public. The newspapers all comment on the inability of the prefect of police to protect his own person against the attack of a single resolute terrorist, who undertook the task with the firm determination not to be taken alive.

General Search for Assassins.

A general search of the lodgings of persons under police observation was made here in the hope of discovering the accomplices of the assassin of General von der Launitz. Many arrests were made, but so far as known no important terrorists were captured.

RECIPROCAL DEMURRAGE

Railways Are Fighting It and Shippers Are Demanding It by National Enactment.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—The railroad presidents of Chicago made a personal appeal to the Chicago Commercial association to join hands with them in a friendly and united attempt to improve existing transportation conditions and relieve the present car shortage. Arrangements were made for a meeting next Monday between the executive committee of the association and the railroad men to discuss the arguments which the railroads have presented to show that a reciprocal demurrage law would be unfair to the railroads and a positive injury to the shippers.

While these negotiations were being exchanged a convention of shippers representing forty associations in twenty states met here and went on record in favor of reciprocal demurrage enforced by congressional enactment.

Belek Held to the Grand Jury.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—The coroner's jury has held Herman Belek, the fortune teller, responsible for the deaths of three members of the Vzral family, and he was held to await the action of the grand jury. The jury held that Belek caused the deaths of Mary, Ella and Rose Vzral by administering to them arsenic in small doses, and that their mother—a recent suicide—was particeps criminis. The motive was the life insurance of the children.

Retaliation in Relief Matters.

Shanghai, Jan. 5.—Native newspapers report that the Chinese foreign office is considering the question of declining to accept contributions from the United States in famine relief as a measure of retaliation for the rejection by the United States of Chinese subscriptions to the relief of the San Francisco earthquake sufferers.

Chance to "Soak" a Trust.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—Judge Landis having opened the way with his anti-immunity decision in the Standard Oil case, there is renewed activity in the prosecution of the trust. If the government can convict in all of its cases the aggregate fine possible is $128,000,000.

Was a Deadly Greeting.

Fort Dodge, Ia., Jan. 5.—Startled by a friend who suddenly slapped him on the back A. B. Haydon, of Gilmore City, slipped on some ice and fell, sustaining a fracture of the skull and other injuries which caused his death an hour later.

THE ORIGINAL LAXATIVE COUGH SYRUP
Best for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough, Etc.
BEE'S LAXATIVE
No Opiates, Conforms to National Pure Food and Drug Law.
CONTAINING HONEY AND TAR
All cough syrups containing opiates constipate the bowels. Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar moves the bowels and contains no opiates.
Rowland Bros., Druggists

DeWitt
DeWitt is the name to look for when you go to buy Witch Hazel Salve. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the original and only genuine. In fact DeWitt's is the only Witch Hazel Salve that is made from the unadulterated
Witch-Hazel
All others are counterfeits—base imitations, cheap and worthless—even dangerous. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is a specific for Piles: Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Protruding Piles. Also Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sprains, Lacerations, Contusions, Boils, Carbuncles, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, and all other Skin Diseases.
SALVE
PREPARED BY
E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago
Ask for the 1906 Kodol Almanac and 200 year calendar.
Rowland Bros., Druggists

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
The original LAXATIVE cough remedy.
For coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles. No opiates. Non-alcoholic. Good for everybody. Sold everywhere.
The genuine FOLEY'S HONEY and TAR is in a Yellow package. Refuse substitutes.
Prepared only by Foley & Company, Chicago.
Rowland Bros. Druggist

The relief of Coughs and Colds through laxative influence, originated with Bee's Laxative Cough Syrup containing Honey and Tar, a cough syrup containing no opiates or poisons which is extensively sold. Secure a bottle at once, obtain a guarantee coupon, and if not fully satisfied with results, your money will be refunded. Rowland Bros. and Leake Bros.

We have secured the agency for Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup, the new laxative that makes the liver lively purifies the breath, cures headache and regulates the digestive organs, Cures chronic constipation. Ask us about it. Rowland Bros.

The New Pure Food and Drug Law.
We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we recommend it as a safe remedy for children and adults. Rowland Bros.

Give children a remedy with a pleasant taste. Don't force unpleasant medicine down their throats. Kennedy's Laxative, containing Honey and Tar is most pleasant to take. Children like it, and as relief for colds, coughs, etc., there is nothing better. No opiates. Conforms to National Pure Food and Drug Law. Sold by Rowland Bros.

When the cold winds dry and crack the skin a box of salve can save much discomfort. In buying salve look for the name on the box to avoid any imitations, and be sure you get the original DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Sold by Rowland Bros.

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup, the new Laxative, stimulates, but does not irritate. It is the best Laxative. Guaranteed or your money back. Rowland Bros.

Pine Salve Carbolized, acts like a poultice; highly antiseptic, extensively used for Eczema, for chapped hands and lips, cuts, burns. Rowland Bros., Leake Bros.

SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH

$1.00 Year

PUBLISHED BY
H. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AT DIXON POST OFFICE.

AN INNOVATION.

Heretofore members of congress have sent the Telegraph public documents as a sort of reminder that they had still a kindly recollection of the editor. During a long term of years the mails have brought to this office packages of various sizes and little interest, marked "Pub. Doc." We have now pleasant recollections of a puffed up feeling coming over us upon reading in these documents the names of John Wentworth, E. B. Washburne, Burchard, Hawkes and Hitt, with the added title M. C., that the frank might comply with postal laws.

But now we notice an innovation in congressional courtesy towards constituents. It is a very satisfactory one, being a great improvement upon the old methods.

Member of Congress F. O. Lowden started the new greeting by sending out calendars for the new year on which are printed elegant pictures of fat cattle; partly pigs and well fed heifers, indicating that the Sinnissippi farm is still doing business on the banks of the beautiful blue Rock; and we are all glad. The colonel pays the postage.

Rescued Miner.

A dispatch from Bakersfield, Cal., says that L. B. Hicks, the miner rescued from his sixteen-day tomb under Granite mountain, is having the most difficult problem of his life to solve. It is whether he shall accept one of the various theatrical offers made to him, or heed the call of Cupid and sink into obscurity as a mere married man.

For all the offers made to Hicks have not come from persons who desire him to display himself as a curiosity. He has received a score or more of marriage proposals. Some of the writers declare they have such means that he will be able to live without working the balance of his life. Pictures of the fair candidates for a place in his affections have accompanied several of the offers.

If Hicks does yield to Cupid it will be a notable victory for the archer god," as there are enough theatrical agents camped on his trail to make escape from them a difficult matter. One vaudeville firm has offered the miner $1,000 a week. Other liberal offers have been placed before him. For the present Hicks is putting all offers aside. He wants to get back his health fully before he undertakes any contracts. If Cupid wins he will probably retire from the pot light permanently.

Christmas was a merry occasion for the released miner. He was the guest at dinner of Dr. Stinchfield, and proved his appreciation of good edibles by disposing of the greater part of the turkey prepared for him. Visits with friends, the men who labored so hard to rescue him, occupied the miner the rest of the day. He says in a few days he will be "as good as new."

TWO BLANKETS STOLEN

(N NELSON TOWNSHIP)

Blanket thieves instead of horse thieves this time. Two horse blankets were mysteriously stolen from a hayrack at Lawson Buzzard's home in Nelson. The hay rack and robes belonged to Roy Rhodes, who had taken a merry crowd of "boilers" to help a certain Nelson gentleman realize that his days of single bliss were past.

The party was given a princely reception, which lasted until 2 o'clock and gave the thieves plenty of time to escape. The thieves probably knew of the serenade and followed the party.

Strong suspicion rests on some South Dixonites and if the stolen property, which is valued at $20, is not returned Mr. Rhodes will punish the guilty party to the fullest extent of the law.

The blankets are a Scotch plaid with the body in red, blue and green, and the border of brown and yellow. Anyone seeing blankets of such a description will oblige their rightful owner by calling up phone No. W. 131 and telling him of the same.

Charles Evans and wife of Sterling spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waterman.

PERSONAL NEWS.

From Monday's Telegraph

Grafton self is visiting friends in Ashton.

Attorney S. B. Pool was here from Amboy today.

Leo Russell of Polo was a caller in South Dixon Sunday.

Charles W. Ross of Amboy was here Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred John spent Sunday with friends in Amboy.

Thomas Tash left Saturday for a short visit at St. Cloud, Minn.

Attorney F. M. James was here from Amboy today attending court.

Robert Cook of Compton was here over Sunday visiting with his son, Lee Cook.

Dr. Kirke left Saturday for Kansas City, Mo., where he will make a short visit.

Austin Weaver and family of Sterling spent Sunday with Elmer E. Byers and family of Palmyra.

David Marks left yesterday for Champaign via Chicago to resume his studies at the state university.

Harry Coe left this morning for Urbana where he will resume his studies at the University of Illinois.

Brown Garrett, Victor Myers, John Grese and Will Weiner are among the visitors in Dixon today from Ashton.

Miss Martha Holzhauer is spending a few days at the home of her friend, Miss Myrtle Wills, in the country.

Dr. Arthur Hoon will leave tomorrow for Kansas City after a pleasant visit here with his parents and friends.

Miss Ida Andrus left for Oregon this morning where she will report the January term of circuit court for Judge O. E. Heard.

Mrs. Emanuel Hilb returned to her home in Rochelle this morning after a short visit at the home Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petersberger.

Vice President R. R. Fry and Secretary Bradford Brinton of the Grand Detour Plow company, left today for Minneapolis on company business.

Misses Linda Morris, Lucille Morrison, Ruth Silb and Louise Todd left this afternoon for Fairbault, Minn., where they are attending boarding school.

Mrs. E. W. Hinshaw and family and Miss Winifred Puterbaugh returned this afternoon to their home in Fairbury after a holiday visit with relatives in Dixon.

It is reported in Dixon that Robert Wilson, formerly of this city, but who now resides in Freeport, will run for alderman of his ward in that city. Robert would make a first class alderman.

John McMahan, general clerk for J. T. Harahan, president of the Illinois Central, was here from Chicago over Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony McMahan of Highland avenue.

No Cure for Insomnia.

A sufferer from insomnia may work hard at physical and mental labor, yet the night cometh when no man can work. The insomniac, utterly fatigued, falls into a slumber—not a sound, refreshing, dreamless slumber but a coma, lethargy, a terror, born of fatigue. In a few hours the demon says "Awake!" and the insomniac starts instantly into waking with bright, staring, winkless, sleepless eyes. Is there no cure? None. Insomnia comes with age. You cannot cure your years. You used to sleep yesterday when you were young. "Not poppy, nor mandragora, nor all the drowsy syrups of the world can medicine thee to that sweet sleep which yesterday thou hadst"—San Francisco Argonaut.

A One-Sided Affair.

"If you consent to our engagement," said the young man, impressively, "you must not falter in your ardor. You must be prepared to make all kinds of sacrifices, and must love me the more passionately the colder I get to you, and when I finally make up my mind to desert you, you must forgive everything and love me still. Are you prepared to do all this?"

She bowed her head assentingly, and without emotion of any sort.

For he was the stage manager who also played the villain, who was engaging the wronged and deserted heroine of the piece.

Licensed To Wed.

Michael J. Lauer, Viola twp.....26
Anna A. Spiunler, Viola twp.....18

Stephen Seokutary, Ashton 23
Bertha Swantkaski, Ashton, Neb..19

RATES ARE FIXED FOR HARMON PHONES

GREEN RIVER TELEPHONE CO. ELECTED DIRECTORS—ANOTHER MEETING CALLED.

ECHOES OF THE MONGOVEN CASE

Miss Kelly Makes Statement of Her Connection With Case—Harmon News Notes.

Harmon, Ill., Jan. 7.—The stockholders of the new Green River Telephone company met on the 5th of January, last Saturday.

At this meeting Elmer Cotton and Wilber Gatchel were elected directors for one year; G. F. Brooks and Wm. E. Hopkins for two years, and W. H. Kugler and H. J. Durr for three years. Four of the directors are from the country south of town, the other two being citizens of the village.

It was decided that the annual be changed should be as follows: Stockholders in the country, $12; renters in the country, $18; residence phones in the village to renters, $18; business phones in the village, $21; business phones for stockholders, $18.

A special meeting of the stockholders will be held on Saturday, Jan. 12th, at one o'clock p. m. A meeting of the directors to select a president, secretary, treasurer and general manager will be held in a few days.

Some of the poles recently received have been set and the wire will be strung this week. The central office will be ready for the installation of the wires and switchboard in a few days, and work in all directions is being pushed as rapidly as possible.

Stockholders of the old company have executed a bill of sale to the corporation.

All this was not accomplished without the usual fight which was made in charity, be it said, by those who had a wrong conception of the objects to be obtained. So let it go at that.

The Mongoven Case.

In the article bearing a Harmon date published in The Telegraph last Thursday, it was stated that on Sept. 26, Mrs. Mongoven, Miss Helen Kelly and Samuel Manning, a teamster, went to the Mongoven residence and, during the absence of Mongoven, removed property from said place the title to which was in Henry J. Mongoven.

Since the appearance of that article Miss Kelly, while admitting that she was on the premises, emphatically denies that she had anything at all to do with properly belonging to the Mongovens; that she did remove from the premises a stove that was her individual property and a scythe which had been loaned to the Mongovens when they were living together, the property of her deceased father, and several other articles.

Miss Kelly also denies that she had anything whatever to do with the domestic troubles of the Mongoven further than to provide a shelter for her sister and the children at such times as they have been driven from their home, and feels keenly the injustice of such accusations.

In regard to accusations regarding her character, Miss Kelly says her life here is an open book that gives the lie to any such aspersions by whoever made, and the makers of future accusations of like nature will be dealt with according to law.

Where Henry J. Mongoven and his son Leo are is unknown in Harmon. It is asserted, however, that they are neither in Dixon nor Sterling that on Wednesday evening the two boarded an interurban car on the North Side in Dixon and later were seen in Sterling, where they took supper. It is surmised that they are visiting Mr. Mongoven's relatives in Clinton, Ia.

The search warrant issued on last Monday has not yet been served and will not until the return of Mr. Mongoven.

Sheriff Tourtillott passed through Harmon late Saturday evening and went to the Mongoven residence, but found no one, and then drove south. A half hour later lights were seen in the Mongoven residence.

Harmon Personals.

D. D. Conseidine, Daniel Leonard, Miss Mary Leonard, Messrs. and Mesdames H. J. Durr, Thos. P. Long and Jas. R. McCormick went to Amboy yesterday morning to attend the funeral of Thomas Haley, who died so suddenly Thursday.

M. J. Roche transacted business in Dixon and Sterling Thursday.

George T. Walter was a business visitor in Dixon and Sterling Thursday.

Miss Ina N. Kugler was a Sterling visitor Friday.

Misses Mary and Julia Conlon spent Saturday and Sunday at home in Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ryan went to Dixon Thursday to visit George Cromwell, Mrs. Ryan's father, who is seriously ill.

Miss Helen Kelly returned from Dixon Friday evening.

Sheriff Tourtillott passed through the village late Saturday evening.

OBITUARY OF MISS NAN McGINNIS

The following obituary of Miss Nan McGinnis, late of this city, has been written by her former pastor, Rev. William C. Spencer, of Berkeley, Cal.:

Miss Nan McGinnis Died in Los Angeles, Cal., on Saturday, December 15, 1906, after seven long years of weakness and suffering. She was born at Mendota, Ill., and at the tender age of eleven years professed her faith in Jesus Christ, and united with the Baptist church of that place. In her fifteenth year she entered the University at Normal, Ill., and on her graduation from that institution taught at Leitoy, Ill. When the family removed to Dixon she became a teacher in the public schools there and held that position for five years until the sickness which finally resulted in her death caused her to resign.

She spent the winter of three years in Southern California, and, accompanied by her father, her sister Jennie, and brother Willie, she came a few weeks ago in the hope that this land of sunshine might contain among its many rich gifts healing and strength for her.

For awhile she rallied, and then grew so much worse that it became necessary to remove her to a hospital where she lingered for nine days in intense pain. On Saturday morning at one o'clock her sufferings came to an end, and her spirit passed into the deathless land. The writer will ever remember her as one of the most striking characters he ever knew. To him her name stood for cheerfulness, unselfishness and purity. She was always hopeful about herself and would quickly dismiss inquiries after her health to make inquiries after the welfare of those who were poor, or sick, or in trouble.

Her party was quiet, sane and attractive. She loved all and in turn was loved by all who knew her. The doctors and nurses who cared for her in her days in the city of Los Angeles said of her:

"We love to look into her beautiful face, for we feel the beautiful character that is behind it."

Brief funeral services were held on Monday, conducted by Rev. Northrup, of the First Baptist church of Los Angeles. Owing to the serious illness of Miss Jennie, who is a patient in the hospital in which her sister died, the remains were placed in a vault where in all probability they will remain until the spring, when they will be removed to Dixon.

Miss Nan's is the first death in a family of eight children—four brothers and three sisters survive her. Mrs. McGinnis died in Mendota some years ago. Mr. McGinnis is respected by all who know him and he will have the sympathy of all his friends in his separation from the daughter to whom he was most tenderly attached. The friends of the family will be interested to know that Mrs. L. P. Russell of Alameda, Cal., was with her sister at the last.

Miss Nan was a member of the First Baptist church and prior to her long sickness was active as a teacher in the Sunday school and in other departments of Christian service.

And How in Harmony.

A Philadelphia child has been christened Mozart Beethoven Liszt Mendelssohn Luck. A child with such an aggregation of names ought to cry in tune.

Property Transfers.

Anton Barnes to Hiram Eberly, land in Palmyra $16,000.

J C Grohe to Elmer Cotton, land in Nelson, $20,000.

Theo W Fuller to Ella Walter, land in Amboy, $16,600.

H V Foxton to Philpott & Deeter, land in Riverside Addition to Dixon, $2,000.

C H Stiteley to Martha Newman, land in Riverside Addition to Dixon, $790.

Benjamin F Frantz to Charles E Buchanan, land in Wyoming township, $7,500.

C E Buchanan to J F Botz, land in Wyoming township, $660.

END OF STRIKE IS NOW IN SIGHT

A SETTLEMENT OF DIFFICULTY WITH FIREMEN ON HARRIMAN LINES.

COMPANY DID NOT TAKE A HAND

Seems to Be Left to That Brotherhood's Committee to Decide the Status of Switch Engineers

Houston, Tex., Jan. 7.—The strike of the firemen on the Southern Pacific is at an end. The men went back to work today at noon. The basis of settlement was reached during a conference between Vice Grand Master Shea, for the firemen, and Vice Grand Master Wills, for the engineers. The railway officials had no part in the final conclusion of the trouble. The principal contention of the firemen when the strike was declared covered the right of jurisdiction over the switch engines—in other words the firemen's organization demanded that a fireman's seniority as engineer date from the time he became a fireman. The engineers date their seniority from the time the engineer becomes an engineer.

Firemen Seem to Lose the Game.

In its contract with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers the company gives jurisdiction over engineers to that brotherhood, and the company could make no move in the matter. The engineer's brotherhood was up against the proposition of protecting those engineers who had taken the places of the strikers. To all purposes those engineers who had gone out on a strike had lost their seniority to the engineers who took their places. The officials of the firemen's brotherhood wanted to protect these men, and this problem has not yet been solved, but it has been left to the general committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to decide.

Shea Stands It Off Awhile.

Shea, of the firemen's organization, stated that no settlement had been reached and denied that any document had been signed. Notwithstanding the statement of Shea it can be stated that a basis of settlement has been reached and that he has receded from the position he took when the strike was declared as to the control of the engineer members of his organization, and has gone even further by leaving to a committee of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers just what the status of the striking engineers will be on the seniority list.

Commissioner Clark Helped.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—At a meeting of the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers, Firemen and Railway Trainmen, called by Interstate Commerce Commissioner Clark and held here, terms of settlement of the firemen's strike on the Harriman lines in Texas practically were adopted. Clark before his appointment to a seat in the commission was head of the Order of Railway Conductors, and it is believed that his efforts to end the controversy between the Southern Pacific and its employes are the result of his personal desire to see the strike called off.

TWO MORE BOMB OUTRAGES

One Thrown at Rochester and the Other at New York City by Unknown Parties.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 7.—The entire front of the building at No. 38 North Water street, in the business section, has been blown out. Only a few feet away from the scene of the explosion the Salvation Army was holding a street meeting, and a cheap theater close by was packed with people. The explosion was heard for blocks and a great crowd collected.

It is believed that the explosion was caused by a dynamite bomb, which is thought to have been thrown into a metal chute leading to the basement of the building. The chute was cut in two and the pieces twisted and bent. The interior of the building was only slightly damaged.

New York, Jan. 7.—A bomb of giant powder and shot was dropped from an elevated railway station into a crowd of people at the corner of Second avenue and Forty-second street. In the explosion that followed Salvatore Cimiluca, proprietor of a fruit stand, and Mary Bailey, who was making a purchase at the stand, were dangerously hurt and will probably die. The outrage is some sort of "Black Hand," or other Italian devilry.

Probers Go to Chicago.

New York, Jan. 7.—The interstate commerce commission has concluded the preliminary portion of its inquiry into the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads and allied Harriman lines in this city and adjourned to meet tomorrow at Chicago.

We Rank Third Now.

Washington, Jan. 7.—A statement issued by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor announces that this country now ranks third in the value of manufactures entering the world's international commerce.

Downfall of Raisuli.

Tangier, Jan. 7.—Official confirmation has been received that Raisuli's stronghold has been demolished by the Shereefian troops and that Raisuli has fled to the mountains.

REPAIRING TINWARE !

We do all kinds of tinware and other sheet-metal repairing in our tin-shop. Bring in your leaky things and we will make them good.

We also put up new eaves trough and repair old ones.

E. N. Howell Hardware Co
DIXON, ILLINOIS.

MEXICAN REBELS GO FREE

Diaz Cannot Have Them Indicted, Says United States Commissioner Neill.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 7.—Finding that the defense had proved that the outbreak at Jiminez, Mexico, was part of a well organized revolutionary movement United States Commissioner Neill has refused to issue a warrant of extradition for Jose Arcelondo and his five Mexican companions, the defendants in the extradition proceedings instituted by the Mexican government, which have been in progress for the past several weeks, and the defendants were discharged from custody.

Arcelondo was immediately rearrested by the immigration authorities to be tried on a charge of entering the United States in violation of the immigration laws. The other five men are entirely free, and cannot be retried on the charges preferred against them by the Mexican government.

CHICAGO WON'T BE HAPPY

Ten Thousand Cubic Feet of Lake Water Will Not Satisfy Her Ambitions.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 7.—The international waterways commission has made two unanimous reports on its recent meeting in Toronto. The first recommends that in return for 10,000 cubic feet of water which are taken from Lake Michigan every second for the drainage canal the United States should negotiate with Canada a treaty providing for free navigation between both countries on the great lakes. Canada now enjoys the navigation as a privilege, and not as a right.

The commission's other recommendation is that a public commission be appointed to determine and mark the boundary line on Lake Erie and eliminate the disputes which arise from the fishermen being charged with poaching.

End of Zion City.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—Zion City is to be thrown open to private business enterprises, so it is officially announced by Overseer Voliva. For years it has been one of the principles of John Alexander Dowie, the founder of Zion City, that all commercial enterprises in the city must be under the control of the church.

Vandals in a Photo Studio.

Columbus, O., Jan. 7.—Thousands of photographic negatives and other property to the value of $15,000, according to the estimate of the owners, were destroyed in the Orr-Kiefer studio on South High street, by unknown persons during the night. Muriatic acid was poured over the negatives.

Decision in an Earthquake Case.

San Francisco, Jan. 7. — Judge Hosmer, in the superior court, rendered a decision holding that under the earthquake clause contained in many insurance policies is to be included fire damage resulting from the earthquake as well as damage resulting solely from the earthquake.

Whale Meat for the Japs.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 7. — Representatives of a Japanese company of Nagasaki have arrived here to contract for a supply of 500 tons monthly of whale meat, which it is said will be used for food purposes. Heretofore, the flesh has been converted into fertilizer.

Would Follow a British Idea.

Washington, Jan. 7.—An agricultural bank in the Philippines, similar to the agricultural bank established in Egypt by the British, is advocated by E. W. Kemmerer, who went to Egypt as a special commissioner of the Philippine government, and who has just made a report to Secretary Taft.

Etruria Had a Hard Fight.

New York, Jan. 7.—One of her crew was killed and six others seriously injured when the Cunard liner Etruria was fighting her way through a severe storm on Friday night. The body of the man killed was buried at sea.

Mrs. Langtry's Father-in-Law Dead.

London, Jan. 7.—General Sir Henry Perceval de Bathe, whose son, Hugo Gerald de Bathe, is the husband of Lillie Langtry, is dead. He was born in 1823. His death gives Mrs. de Bathe the title of "Lady" de Bathe.

A BLAZING METEOR

PASSENGERS DRIVEN FROM THE NORTHWESTERN LIMITED SUNDAY MORNING.

PULLMAN COACH WAS CONSUMED

One Passenger Dead and Two Hurt; Fire Was Confined to One Car.

Just before daylight Sunday morning the Los Angeles Limited, the finest railroad train in the west, was discovered on fire as it was speeding eastward at sixty miles an hour across the Iowa prairies, over the C. & N. W. lines. Before the flames were extinguished one passenger was dead, two others burned, one cut with falling glass, and a dozen minus their clothes, and one of the Pullmans burned to the wheels.

The dead man is Louis De Lario of Laramie, Wyoming, clerk to the chairman of the House Committee of Irrigation of Arid Lands. He was en route to Washington for the present session of congress. The names of the injured could not be secured. Together with other passengers they were placed on another car and sent forward on their journey.

The Northwestern Limited was turned over to the Northwestern by the Union Pacific at Omaha five hours late and left Council Bluffs at Omaha at 5 o'clock Sunday morning.

An effort was being made to make up the lost time and the train was going like the wind. Half an hour after starting Conductor Hamlin started into the forward sleeper and was driven back by a burst of flame and smoke.

The passengers in their berths were awakened about the same time and began a scramble for the doors clad in their night robes. The passengers, of which there were fourteen, were temporarily placed in the aisles of the other sleepers while the train was cut in two and the burning section run to the nearest station, Missouri Valley, as fast as possible.

The fire was confined to the one Pullman which was searched, and the body of De Lario was found on the floor beside his berth. After daylight the passengers from the burned car were supplied with makeshift clothing by the other passengers.

The origin of the fire is not known, but it is supposed to have started in a berth as the result of a woman passenger using an oil lamp to heat milk for an infant. This is the second fatal accident for train No. 8 within a week, the train having been wrecked in a collision at Brule, Neb., last Wednesday night.

Korean Omen of Good Fortune.

The Koreans are greatly excited over the appearance of a bamboo tree through the cracks of the floor last occupied by the late Gen. Min Yong Whan. Since the suicide of the general in November last the room has been kept closed, and when the room was opened two days ago the bamboo had already attained the height of more than four feet.

The Koreans find a parallel in this phenomenon in an event that occurred in Songdo 500 years ago, when a patriot defending the emperor was done to death on a stone bridge just outside the city. Several months after his death a bamboo sprouted up between the stones on the very spot where the patriot had breathed his last.—South China Post.

GEO. L. CROMWELL PASSES TO REST

SUCCUMBS TO BRIGHT'S DISEASE AND WILL BE BURIED TUESDAY.

THOMAS HALEY FUNERAL HELD

Daniel J. Fane Learns of the Death of a Nephew in McCook, Nebraska.

George L. Cromwell died at his home, 714 Chicago street, at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening after a long illness with Bright's disease of the kidneys. The funeral services will be held at the house Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. H. H. Peters, pastor of the Christian church, of which the decedent was a member, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood.

Mr. Cromwell was born in Clear Ridge, Pa., Feb. 5, 1852. He was married to Miss Eliza Porter at Huntington, Pa., Jan. 1, 1874. He was a coal miner in the east until he moved west, settling near Harmon, where he conducted a farm until fifteen years ago. At that time he moved to Dixon and for about ten years was the proprietor of the Hennepin avenue food sheds, retiring from that business to engage in the draying and storage business, at which he was engaged when he died.

His widow and five children survive. They are Mrs. George A. Anderson of Fargo, N. D.; Mrs. Thomas Ryan of Harmon, Mrs. Charles Rice of Dixon and Walter and Miss May at home. The parents and three brothers and three sisters, all residing in Pennsylvania, also survive. The deceased was a policy holder in the Modern Woodmen of America.

A Large Funeral.

The funeral of Thomas Haley of Marion township, held Saturday morning from his home there and at the Amboy Catholic church, was the largest funeral ever held in Marion and was an indication of the esteem in which he was held by his neighbors. Over two hundred vehicles were in the funeral cortege.

Baby Was Buried.

The funeral over the remains of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith was held at their home Saturday afternoon, Rev. Heyl officiated and a large number of friends of the family attended. The flowers were especially pretty.

Learns of Nephews Death'

Daniel J. Fane this morning received word announcing the death of his nephew, Claude Edward Bailey, at his home in McCook, Neb., Jan. 3. The deceased was born Nov. 4, 1891, and has visited Dixon a number of times. He was buried Saturday morning at McCook.

Funeral of John Sterling Jr.

The funeral of the late John Sterling jr., held at 2:30 this afternoon, was largely attended. The floral offerings were the largest and most handsome seen for some time in this city. Interment was made at Oakwood cemetery and the pallbearers were: Gerald Taylor, Louis Deeter, Albert Burnham, Will Chiverton, George McBride and Manley Forsythe.

THE LOCAL MARKETS.

Prices the Merchants of Dixon Are Paying For Produce at Twelve o'Clock.

Dixon Ill, Jan. 7, 1907.

Eggs, fresh, per doz	28
Dairy Butter, per lb.	28
New Potatoes, bushel	40
Spring Chickens, dressed	11
Turkies, dressed, 15 and	16
Ducks	11
Lard, country	10
Honey	13

Quoted by Geo. D. Laing.

Oats (mixed)	28 1-2
Oats (white)	29
Rye	50
Corn, new, No. 3	32 1-2

Patterson & Glitenane.

Hog market, good and strong, $5.75 to $5.50 for top hogs.

Cattle, canners and cutters, 1 to ..2c

Cattle, fat $5.30

Fat cows and heifers, $2.50 to $2.75

Timothy and clover seed will be scarce. Timothy is selling for $2.00 and clover seed is bringing from $7 to $9 per bushel.

J. B. Barton Visits Dixon.

J. B. Barton of Sublette was in Dixon yesterday and he had a package of his famous Golden Ointment with him which he sells to the afflicted. He is a long time subscriber and correspondent of the Telegraph and a man highly respected.

C. H. NOBLE FOR STATE POSITION

WELL KNOWN AND RESPECTED CITIZEN OF AMBOY SUCCUMBS TO GRIP.

Captain Charles H. Noble of this city will in all probability be elected sergeant of arms of the state senate at the republican caucus which will convene late this afternoon at the Leland hotel in Springfield. This will be a big surprise to Mr. Noble's friends. The fact that he was slated for this position was known here by only one or two of the gentleman's most intimate friends. The choice is a good one, for Captain Noble is a man fully competent to fill a position of that character with credit not only to himself but to his county.

The republican slate as given out is as follows:

House Slate.

Speaker—Edward D. Shurtleff, McHenry county.

Clerk—John A. Reeve, Macon county.

Assistant Clerks—B. H. McCann, McLean, Thomas S. Williams, Clay; William Harlan, Bond.

Doorkeeper—Edwin Harlan, Clark.

Postmaster—Mrs. Millie Jackson, Marion.

Senate Slate.

President pro tem.—Orville F. Berry, Hancock.

Secretary—James H. Paddock, Sangamon.

Assistant Secretary—Everett W. Osgood, Cook.

Sargeant at Arms—Captain C. H. Noble, Lee,

Postmaster—Ida M. Bacon, Kane.

OBITUARY OF C. W. PETERSON

Amboy, Ill., Jan. 8.—C. W. Peterson died at his home on Blackstone street, in Amboy, at 5:30 o'clock Monday morning, Jan. 7, 1907. He was about 79 years of age, an old settler of this community, residing on a farm near here for many years. About twenty years ago he moved into Amboy and for many years past has kept a popcorn and peanut stand in front of the postoffice. He has been in poor health for most of the winter, though able to be out until a few days ago when he was taken with the grip, and his death was entirely unexpected. He was a respected citizen, a well known and ever courteous presence on our streets, that will be missed by old and young alike. He served his country in the civil war, and was a member of the G. A. R. post of this city.

He leaves a wife, three sons and three daughters—Frank Peterson of Amboy; Charles of Seattle, Wash.; William of Ottumwa, Ia.; Mrs. Stephen Barling, of Aurora, Ill.; Mrs. Wm. Starin, of Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. Harry Adams of Green Bay, Wis.

Funeral arrangements will be made upon the arrival of the children.

WENT FOR A DRINK AND LOST HIS BRIDE

Couple Married Thursday Are Soon Parted Because Groom Wanted a Drink.

Because he wanted a drink of beer a young man from Potosi, Wis., lost his bride in East Dubuque Thursday. She was carried away on a Burlington train while her husband was in a saloon, getting a drink.

While the groom was at the saloon enjoying his glass of beer, the train arrived. Not knowing where her husband had gone and thinking he would get on the train in some manner, the bride mounted the steps and went into one of the coaches. But her husband was not there. Soon the train started to move and about that time the groom put in an appearance. He was several rods away when he found the train was going and made a hot sprint for the tail end of the coach. He managed to reach the coach and caught on the side, but to his dismay the coach was a vestibule and he could not get in. After clinging to the side for a short time he dropped to the ground and watched the train disappear around the curve carrying the treasure of his heart. After he saw the train safely out of sight the groom returned to the saloon and spent the hours of the afternoon in an effort to drown his displeasure. He succeeded. The next train north bore the wayward groom, and he arrived at Cassville more than twelve hours after his wife had reached that place. Their names could not be learned.

Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook expects soon to leave for a visit in Pittsburg with her sister.

CRANK AND CRIMINAL

Out of Reach of Courts, for He Dies by His Own Diabolism.

HE DEMANDS A LOAN OF $5,000

Failing to Get It Explodes a Bomb with Deadly Effect.

Bank Cashier Is Killed and Bank Quarters Wrecked — Half a Dozen Other Persons Badly Wounded.

Philadelphia, Jan. 7. — Two men dead, a score of others injured, two of whom may die, and the beautiful interior of a bank building laid in ruins is the result of a bomb being dropped in the Fourth Street National bank there by a man who had demanded a loan of $5,000 for which he could show no collateral. The perpetrator of the outrage was blown to pieces by his own engine of death. Nothing was left to tell who he was but a bunch of keys found in a fragment of clothing belonging to the bomb thrower. A plate on the ring holding the keys bore the name of "R. Steele, Garner, Ia." The other man killed by the explosion was W. Z. McLear, the cashier of the bank, who had been talking to the stranger and had refused his request.

Others Who Were Badly Hurt.

Among the most seriously injured are: William Crump, colored, private messenger to the president of the bank, badly mangled and may die; William Wright, bank employe, may die; Thomas B. Rutter, Lansdale, Pa., fractured skull; Frank LaSobt, A. F. Rosaidel and C. R. Horton, clerks; Miss Julia Brady, stenographer.

Sized Up as "Eccentric."

Steele called upon Richard H. Rushton, president of the bank, who is also president of the Philadelphia Clearing House association, and asked for a loan of $5,000. The president quickly sized him up as eccentric and turned him over to the cashier with the idea that the latter would have him taken from the building. Before leaving Rushton the man showed him a picture of a woman and a child, with the remark: "Ain't they all right?"

Crump an Instant Too Late.

A few moments later there was a terrific explosion which shook the big building and completely wrecked the interior of the bank. Cashier McLear was in his office when the man threw the bomb, and was instantly killed. With the exception of his right arm and shoulder he was not mangled. William Crump, the colored messenger, made a heroic attempt to seize the object which the man was about to drop from his raised hand, but he was an instant too late.

DEAD MAN FULLY IDENTIFIED

Went East from Chicago, and Had Lived at Garner, Ia.

With the finding later of the personal effects of the man who threw the bomb it was established that he was Rollo Steele, once of Garner, Ia. The bomb-thrower was found to have slept Friday night at the Grant House, a hostelry on the outskirts of the Tenderloin frequented mostly by respectable working people. The man registered as J. R. Steele of New York. He carried a grip which he refused to allow the colored porter to carry to the room. When Detectives searched the room they found several yards of slow fuse, a number of detonating caps, a revolver, and a box of cartridges.

A man answering the description of the bomb-thrower earlier in the day visited the Equitable Trust company, on Broad street, and demanded a loan of $200 on securities he declared to be in his possession. Receiving Teller McDevitt, whom he approached, ordered the stranger away. The man fumbled in his pockets, but finally withdrew. He stopped at the doorway and again fumbled in his pockets. The watchman, following instructions of the teller, ordered him out and he reluctantly left the building.

A telegram from Chicago says that Steele's widow lives at 1770 North Ashland avenue, that city. His widow has received a telegram from some unknown person saying that he has been badly hurt. He went to Chicago from Garner, Ia., and worked as foreman of steel construction. He left Chicago a year ago to work at Washington, and since then has also worked at Lynchburg, Va. He left there, as he, in a letter informed his wife, for Philadelphia. His wife never observed any signs of insanity in him, nor was he so far as she knows, an anarchist or a socialist.

A Garner, Ia., telegram says that Steele lived there some years ago and was a well-driller; he later opened a machine shop and incidentally peddled patent medicines. He was elected to the city council of Garner in 1898, an married there. He left Garner for Chicago. Nothing discovered gives any clue as to how he came to dynamite the bank.

ANOTHER ANGLE OF THE CASE

Two Women Claim the Dead Dynamiter as Husband.

But there is another angle to Steele's case, and that is the appearance of two women who claim to be his wives. At Lynchburg, Va., is a Mrs. Steele and a 10-year-old boy. This Mrs. Steele when told of statements attributed to Mrs. Irene Steele, of Chicago, said that Steele was divorced from her (the Chicago woman) before his second marriage. Steele failed ten years ago as a concrete contractor. He has had sickness in his family, and had been in debt and his friends at Lynchburg say Steele probably was driven to desperation by his reverses.

Now for the Chicago end of the matter. A dispatch from there says: "Mrs. Irene Steele, who claims to be the wife of the Philadelphia bank wrecker, disclaimed all knowledge of the Lynchburg woman who asserts that she was married to Steele some time ago. She (Mrs. Irene) declared that she had been married to Steele fourteen years; that there had never been any domestic infelicity between them, and that within two weeks she had received a check from Steele for $50 with which to pay her household expenses."

CUBANS CONSPIRING AGAIN

Report That Some of Them Have Got Back Into Their Native Element.

New York, Jan. 7. -- The Tribune says: "Rumors of a conspiracy against the peace of Cuba are again rife in this city. Three persons mentioned in connection with the plan again to foment trouble in the island were officeholders of the Palma administration, two of whom are now in New York and the other in Europe. According to these reports arms and ammunition have been shipped clandestinely from this port to Cuba for possible future use.

"Some of these contraband articles, it is said, were buried near Mariel not far from Havana. This fact became known to the American authorities and a company of soldiers was sent to search for the place and cartridges, which, however, had been removed to another hiding place. It is pleaded by these reported shipments of war supplies that there were several such at different times from this city to Cuba several months before the outbreak of the recent revolution.

BERKMAN IN MORE TROUBLE

Man Who Tried to Assassinate Frick Arrested at an Anarchist Meeting at New York.

New York, Jan. 7.--Alexander Berkman, who last summer was released from the state's prison after having served fourteen years for an attack on Henry C. Frick, following the Homestead, Pa., riots of 1892; Emma Goldman and two others, have been arrested by detectives who broke up an anarchist meeting on the east side. Emma Goldman made the speech which moved the police to action, while Berkman exhorted the audience to disobey the the command to disperse.

The other prisoners are John R. Coryell, who presided at the meeting, and Israel L. Schwartz, a youth of 16 years, who refused to leave the hall when it was cleared. Emma Goldman is specifically charged with a violation of that section of the penal code which makes it a felony to give utterance from a public platform to incendiary speeches. Berkman and Coryell are held as accessories.

NEGRO TROOPS BANISHED?

All Now Enrolled Under the Stars and Stripes to Go to the Philippines.

Washington, Jan. 7.--All negro troops in the United States army are to be sent to the Philippines for service. Orders to this effect have been issued by Secretary Taft, with the full approval of the president. There is not the slightest doubt that the order is the result of the feeling which has developed against the negro soldiers.

Regarding the action taken Secretary Taft has issued a statement in which he says: "The present assignment of the colored regiments to the Philippines is merely for an equal distribution of foreign service. They have not been there for four years. It now becomes fair to them and to the other regiments that they be assigned to the Philippines in due order." It is added that the idea that the negroes are being sent away because of feeling against them in this country is "utterly absurd."

Three Skaters Drowned.

Racine, Wis., Jan. 7.—Three persons were drowned in the White river near Burlington William Schumann, 18 years old, and two children of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gesleum, a boy 7 years old and a girl 5 years. All were on the ice skating when the little boy broke through. The other two hurried to his assistance, when the ice gave way and they were all drowned before rescue was possible.

Special Message on Demurrage.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—The National Reciprocal Demurrage convention, which was held for the purpose of devising a remedy for the car shortage which exists throughout the country, has appointed a committee of seven to urge President Roosevelt to send to congress a special message urging the passage at the present session of a law providing for reciprocal demurrage.

She Rests in the Abbey.

London, Jan. 7.—In the presence of a congregation representative of all classes the body of Baroness Burdett-Coutts has been buried in Westminster abbey under the shadow of the memorial to her fellow philanthropist and friend, the Earl of Shaftesbury.

Queen Helena Will Miss Them.

Rome, Jan. 7.—Queen Helena received in private audience White, the United States ambassador, and Mrs. White. Her majesty greeted them most cordially and expressed sorrow at their coming departure for France.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING IN JANUARY STORM

Illinois Man Dies Instantly as Result of the Storm of Yesterday.

Princeton, Ill., Jan. 8.—During a heavy electrical storm here yesterday James Dobson, a farmer, aged 25 years, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. This was the first violent thunderstorm in this county known in the last forty years.

"SEEING" EUROPE IN A WEEK.

Mayor McClellan's Story Not a Great Deal Exaggerated.

Mayor McClellan, of New York, talked at a dinner party about the way that some Americans rush through their sightseeing during their summer abroad.

"I have been told," he said, "that an American once drove in a hansom up to the British museum, leaped out, kicked aside the pigeons that were feeding in the court, and said to the uniformed official at the door:

"'Have you still got the Elgin marbles?'

"'Yes, sir. Of course, sir.'

"'Good. And the Assyrian winged bulls?'

"'They are still here, sir.'

"'What about those 6,000 year old human remains on the second floor—they're not sold yet, are they?'

"'No, indeed, sir. Won't you step in and see them?'

"'No, thanks. I'll just take them as per catalogue. You see, I've got Westminster, St. Paul's, the houses of parliament and the South Kensington to do this morning, and I must get a train for Oxford in time to run over the colleges before starting for Stratford for the night. So long, sir.'"

I. C. WON'T SHIP GRAIN OFF ITS OWN LINES

The grain situation was further complicated yesterday by a notice issued by the Illinois Central that hereafter grain would not be received for shipment off its own lines. This embargo, it is stated, became necessary on account of the abuse of its cars by other railroads. The Illinois Central has 60,000 cars, which is sufficient to do all of its business when the cars are at home. It so happens, however, that the company has 10,000 fewer foreign cars than foreign railroads have of Illinois Central equipment.

Lowden at Fulton.

Congressman Lowden visited Fulton Thursday to investigate the conditions regarding the contest for postmaster. A. M. Hanson, the present incumbent, has a large following and his petition for re-appointment has been liberally signed. Until recently it was supposed that he would have a clear field. A short time ago, however, Deputy Sheriff Peter Thomsen became a candidate, and in order to size up the situation, Mr. Lowden made a trip to look over the ground and talk with the people on the question.—Clinton Herald.

Died at Soldiers' Home.

Wednesday, January 2nd, Deputy County Clerk James H. Thompson received a telegram from Quincy announcing the death of Charles C. Fellows at the soldiers' home on Saturday, Dec. 29, 1906. Mr. Fellows had been at the home for several weeks, taken there from this city. He was buried in the cemetery adjoining the home.

Report of Marion School.

The following is the report of the Union school, District No. 94, Bradford for month ending January 2, 1907:

Number days taught, 18.

Number pupils enrolled, 20.

Average daily attendance, 14.2.

Pupils receiving certificates were: Pearl Nattress, Helen Jacobs, Leona Lahman, Donna Jacobs and Susie Lahman.

MABDE E. O'REILLY,
Teacher.

PUBLIC SALES.

D. H. Ditzler, Tuesday, Jan. 8.
Albert Dahler, Jan. 9.
Gerdes & Jones, Monday, Jan. 14.
Fultz & Hewitt, Tuesday, Jan. 15.
John Hoban, Feb. 19.
George Gilroy, Feb. 20.
John Stott, Feb. 12.

Eagle Carried Off Lobster.

An eagle measuring four feet from tip to tip swooped down on a clam bake being held at Highland Lake, near Winsted, Conn., and sailed away with a lobster in its talons. The lobsters were in a pan ready to be put on the fire. While the eagle was devouring its prey in a tree a half mile away, a shot ended its life.

MAYOR EDWARDS ON FIRE DEPT.

IS INTERVIEWED UPON SUBJECT AND EXPRESSES OPINION UPON PIE.

Mayor Edwards has been so busy since Saturday morning getting together a program for the dedication of the new city building in February that he has had no time to give serious thought to the fire department trouble. A reporter of the Telegraph has made several unsuccessful attempts to interview him upon that all important subject and has about concluded that it would be a useless task to try to talk with his honor, the mayor, upon that subject.

At the noon hour Monday a reporter met the mayor by chance at the Eagle restaurant and between them had quite a conversation about everything but the fire department.

The mayor was asked if the chief had been to see him since the council gave him the "twenty-three." The mayor's answer to this was that he had not, but that the chief had called him up on the telephone and at the end of a few remarks said, "Well, Mr. Mayor, I see the kittens playing with the cat, anyway," and the mayor laughed and started to eat a piece of raisin pie.

"That is all I know about the trouble, and what I shall do in the matter remains to be seen. You may rest assured that I will do what is right in the matter," said the mayor.

"Well, don't you think it would be the best thing that could happen if the chief would not wait until the next regular meeting of the council to tender his resignation?" asked the reporter.

"If there is anything I like better than a piece of raisin pie, it is two pieces of raisin pie," replied the mayor.

The reporter took the hint and chose raisin pie for the subject during the rest of the dinner hour.

But it would have done your soul good to have seen the mayor laugh when he told how the chief said the "kittens played when the cat was away."

"It was impossible for me to be at the meeting of the council that night, but I think it was too funny to be called a "cat" and my associates in that body "kittens. And," remarked the mayor, "that in the case of the chief being a mouse, I don't know just what would happen to that mouse if the cat and kittens had been together, do you?"

The mayor and the reporter went as far as the door, and then they parted.

DEKALB PROTECTING PUBLIC FROM CONTAGION

Officers of the state board of health were in DeKalb and a thorough inspection of methods was made. There is no doubt of the existence of an epidemic of scarlet fever, and no attempt is made on the part of the authorities to gloss over the prevailing conditions.

Every possible means is being used to combat the spread of the trouble and probably it will be checked shortly. Fifty houses are under quarantine for the disease and about seventy-five cases exist. Only two cases of diphtheria have been reported.

Quarantine regulations are being followed carefully and every effort to transgress the rules of the health department is being punished.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, } ss
LEE COUNTY }

In the Circuit Court, in vacation after September Term, A. D. 1906.

Chicago & North-Western Railway Company, a corporation.

vs

Wyatt Veith, Tina M. Veith, wife of Wyatt Veith, Cecelia C. Buckle...on, Odella J. Williams formerly Odella J. Blackiston and Cecilia C. Blackiston, executrices of the Last Will and Testament of W. P. Blackiston deceased, Esther H. Allison, Fidele C. Butler, Lucius Stedman and the unknown owners of Block Number Two (2) in the Town Nelson, Lee County, Illinois.

In Chancery, Gen. No. 2530.

Affidavit of non-residence of Fidele C. Butler, Lucius Stedman, Esther H. Allison, Cecelia C. Buckle... Odella J. Williams formerly Odella J. Blackiston and Cecelia C. Blackiston, executrices of the Last Will and Testament of W. P. Blackiston, deceased, and the unknown owners of Block Number Two (2) in the Town of Nelson, Lee County, Illinois, having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Lee County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the Petitioner filed its petition in said Court in vacation after the September, A. D. 1906, term thereof, to-wit: on the 5th day of January, 1907 asking for the condemnation of certain lands in said Lee County, Illinois, in which you have or claim to have some interest and that thereupon a summons issued out of said Court returnable on the 18th day of the month of February, A. D. 1907, as is by law required; which cause is now pending and undetermined in said Court.

WM. B. McMAHAN, Clerk.

Dixon, Illinois, January 5th, A. D. 1907.
HENRY S. DIXON, Attorney for Petitioner.
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A Box Social.

A box social will be held at the Preston school in South Dixon Friday evening, January 11th, the proceeds of the auction sale of the baskets to be for the benefit of the organ fund of the school. Everybody is invited and a good time is in prospect.

Kow Kure
Bag Balm
Calf Meal

PRUSSIAN STOCK FOOD

Oatmeal and Millstuffs

The "Mandy Lee"

Incubator and Brooder.

SEE THEM AT——

Geo. D. Laing

BOTH PHONES 43 — 93 GALENA AVE

1000 Horses Wanted

McCoy's Rendering Works

Will pay the HIGHEST MARKET PRICE for all Worn-Out or Crippled Horses.

—CALL FOR—

Mr. McCoy, THE RENDERING MAN.

Will remove All Kinds of Dead Animals Harness Off Free to All Customers.

..BOTH PHONES...

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Mary M. Lint, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary M. Lint, Deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon at the February Term, on the first Monday in February next at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 15th day of December A. D. 1906.
SAMUEL H. PATTERSON, Administrator.
3t40

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Owen Finnegan, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Owen Finnegan, Deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon at the March Term on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this Second day of January A. D. 1907.
EDWARD O. FINNEGAN, Administrator.
HENRY C. WARNER, Attorney. 2t6

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Whole or divide to suit, my 125 acres with large brick house and several barns and out-houses, wind-mill; adjoining Dixon on the east. This would subdivide into fine city lots and a fortune could be made by a live, active fellow in making a portion of it into a first class cemetery. For particulars address owner, S. R. HARRIS, 189 LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 3tf

FOR SALE—80 acres with fair improvements; good soil; trifle over 2 miles from market; R. F. D. and 'phone. If sold before February 1st can give possession March 1st, '07. A good man with small amount of cash can buy the above at the right price and on easy terms. F. E. Stiteley Co., Dixon, Ill. 2tf

FOR SALE—121 acres, exceptionally well located, only short distance from market; has six room house in good condition; barn 30x42; room for 20 cows; granary and corn crib 28x32; new hog and chicken house 24x40; also new wagon shed and milk house; some fruit. Price $95.00 per acre. Can be sold on very easy terms, if taken before February 1, '07 can give possession March 1, '07. F. E. Stiteley Co., Dixon, Ill. 3tf

Business Opportunity.

We desire to communicate with party having $1,000 to $2,000 ready cash, to invest for one year in an established business. The proposition is absolutely safe, no chances. Will guarantee 10 per cent and give security. Principal and profits can be withdrawn February 1st, 1908. We desire to deal with party direct, agents need not answer. For particulars, address A. Telegraph Office. dwlt

LOST.

WATCH FOB—Black silk watch fob with gold mounted Elks too charm lost Sunday afternoon near postoffice. Of no value to any person not an Elk. Finder please return to this office or to Elks club and receive suitable reward. dwlt

FARM FOR RENT.

One-HALF mile west of the Milk Factory. Call at 1010 W. Sixth St. Augusta D. Drew. 398twtf

WITH THE FUNNY MEN

The Wisdom of the Ancient.

"If so be it as I see Whitman, it is, an' if so be as I [illegible]"

"Aye, aye, [illegible] as plans said as yur was [illegible]."—Tatler.

One Way to Find Out.

The Lover—I'm afraid I can't live without her.

The Cynic—Why don't you marry her and see?—Philadelphia Press.

A Remarkable Feat.

"She has a wonderful memory for faces."

"Yes; she actually recognizes all the men she was engaged to last summer."—Philadelphia Press.

A Fatal Plunge.

He—Yes, I always put my whole heart into a love affair.

She—Yes, and you usually put your foot in it.—New York World.

The Voice of Experience.

Little Ethel (with an eye to business success)—Tommy, you were to give me the choice of those two apples of yours, you would tell me to take the bigger, wouldn't you?

Tommy—No.

Little Ethel—Why not?

Tommy—'Cos 'twouldn't be necessary.—Woman's Home Companion.

She Meant Well, But—

Miss De Flush-Pond: This is nothing. Tomorrow I'll show you how to cover the ground.

Dunn Brown—If it didn't happen to be covering us.—Illustrated Bits.

Woman's Nightmare

No woman's happiness can be complete without children; it is her nature to love and want them as much so as it is to love the beautiful and pure.

The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This great and wonderful remedy is always applied externally, and has carried thousands of women through the trying crisis without suffering.

Mother's Friend

Send for free book containing information of priceless value to all expectant mothers.

The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

SKILL MORE THAN STRENGTH.

Latter is of Little Avail in Properly Ruling Horse.

Strength has nothing to do with hands, or rather it is a distinct drawback to their acquirement. The weakling must use other means to attain his ends, the strong man disdains the delicate efforts which make for everything of the best in horsemanship. A little 80-pound boy will control perfectly a [illegible] horse that no man could hold by main strength; a slight woman will make her horses as few men can. It is the combination of the attributes named that enables them to do it.

Appropriate to this has much to do with success, but the novice is apt to proceed to the extremes of severity in his desire to [illegible] delicacy of touch and promptness of response which he thinks should follow sharp restraint. The reverse of this should always be the rule, and the horse should be constantly tried with lighter bitting efforts until the least possible restraint is employed. Hands and mouths vary from day to day, according to various circumstances of irritability and sensitiveness, and no one arrangement is likely to be for the best interests of both biped and quadruped. A balanced horse is always a light-mouthed horse, and it is "up to" the driver or rider to find what best brings about this result. No balanced horse can pull; no puller is in balance.—Outing.

PROFESSOR A HUMAN MAGNET.

Able to Deflect Compass by Simply Touching Cover.

Is there such a thing as human magnetism? Dr. [illegible] Neustatter, of Munich, writes: "Prof. Harnack, of Halle, for years has [illegible] that he is able to deflect the magnetic needle by stroking quite lightly with his finger all the glass lid of a well-constructed compass. He found great differences in times [illegible] to the time of day, whether he had [illegible] vously rested or worked, talked or taken food. When the stomach was empty or when he had talked much, for instance, the experiment did not succeed; if he had eaten and drunk, it usually went very well. But among many other persons he found only very few who like himself could perform the experiment. He himself could occasionally bring the needle to a deflection by simply touching the compass lid. He discovered also that the keys which he had carried for some time in his pocket and his keyring had become decidedly magnetic. On his pocketknife the blade which he regularly used, the nail file, as well as pins that he frequently stuck into his coat, had taken on the same property."

Banker Frank D. Gehant was here from West Brooklyn Friday on business with Judge Scott.

QUEENED ONLY TO DIE

THE TRAGIC DESTINY OF LOVELY LADY JANE GREY.

As a Little Child She Was the Most Learned Girl For Her Age of Which History Has Any Record—Her Whole Life Was Somber and Sad.

Sweet Lady Jane Grey, who reigned for a few months as queen of England and had her head cut off with an ax in the Tower of London for so doing, was as a little girl the most learned child for her age of which history has any record.

Before she was nine years old she wrote a beautiful hand and was able to play well on several different sorts of musical instruments. In languages she was wonderful. She could speak several, both ancient and modern, with ease.

By the time she was twelve she was possessed of all the accomplishments taught young ladies of rank in those days and, besides that, could not only write but speak in Latin, Greek, Chaldee, Arabic, French, Italian and Hebrew. She was also well grounded in philosophy, and when other children were out playing she used to amuse herself by reading the writings of the philosopher Plato in the original Greek.

Perhaps it was because the pretty Lady Jane's childhood was so lonely as well as because of the extraordinary powers of her mind that she had to study so kindly and learned so many things while so young. Her father and mother were away at court much of the time, leaving the girl to the care of her governess and her schoolmasters at the great, gloomy family place called Bradgate, down in the country. The big, ugly, square brick house was built on the edge of a great forest and surrounded by thousands of acres of almost uninhabited land.

There were few books and no newspapers at the castle and no playmates for Lady Jane, for her governess would not let her play with the children of the servants, and there were no other children within miles.

When she was fourteen years old Lady Jane was taken to court by her parents and after that spent much time there, where everybody was delighted by her learning, her beauty and her wit. At court she was able to have some recreation, but she still kept up her studies, and when she went to spend long periods with her parents at gloomy Bradgate she had a hard time of it.

In a letter which she wrote to the celebrated scholar, Roger Ascham, with whom she used to correspond as with an equal, she tells how whenever she tried to do anything in the presence of her father and mother, parents, either to speak, keep silent, sit, stand or go, eat, drink, be merry or sad, be sewing, playing, dancing or doing anything else," she was constantly criticised and very often pinched or nipped if she did not do it perfectly.

In those days children were rarely cherished by their parents even after they had grown up, and Lady Jane, great heiress though she was and of the royal blood, cut her share of whippings. But she says that when she was at her tutor's she was always happy, and when called away from them she would burst into tears.

Ascham, who visited her at Bradgate when she was a girl of twelve, found her reading Plato in the original when the rest of the family were out hunting, and she told him that she was thankful for to God such stern parents, as she had learned by their strict discipline to find more happiness in learning than in all the pomps and vanities and all the pleasures of the world.

She was a wonderful child in her knowledge of politics and of what was taking place in foreign countries, and great men used to correspond with her about affairs of state when she was a little miss of twelve as if she were a grown woman of the greatest intellect.

But poor little Lady Jane! All her learning and wisdom did not save her from a sad fate. When she was sixteen they married her to a weak but otherwise estimable young man and made her queen for a few months. Then she was overthrown, taken prisoner and early the next year had her head cut off for usurping the crown.

It was her ambitious father who forced her to take the crown, and he, too, had his head cut off for the bad advice he gave his daughter.

Those were stern old days when they carried on their political campaigns with an ax, and a learned, gentle and beautiful girl like Lady Jane was out of place in them.

But if she found no sympathy in her own times she has found it since, and more tears have been shed over the sad fate of Lady Jane Grey by the present age than her misfortunes and her virtues ever caused to flow in her own.—London Spectator.

As to Ink.

All the world uses ink. Most of it is very bad, but once in a great while we find an "encre" that we can write with. Nearly every ink corrodes the pen, and nearly every pen poisons and dries up the ink. There never was a properly constructed inkstand or ink well. But we must have patience. All good things come to the fellow who waits and prays. The word "ink" presents in its formation not only a historical memento of the original inventors and almost sole users of that fluid, but also another vivid example of the abbreviating power of our language. Its Italian cognomen, "inchiostro," means literally "in a cloister" and recalls to memory the deep obligations which literature owes to those ecclesiastical retreats in which its vestal fires were so long piously guarded.—New York Press.

RAILWAY SOLIDARITY

How It Is Achieved as Illustrated in the Great Harriman System.

MANY LINES IN HIS CONTROL

Facts Developed by the Interstate Commerce Board Inquiry.

Alton Under a Dual Control, Vase and Von Alvan. Several Steamship Lines Also in the Combination.

New York, Jan. 5.—Modern methods of combination and consolidating numerous railway systems and [illegible] the principle of community of interest were [illegible] to a great length as the Interstate commerce commission which has begun a rigid and searching inquiry into the so-called "Harriman Lines." From here the commission goes next week to Chicago. At the hearing it was brought out and admitted that the Union Pacific Railroad company, the Southern Pacific company, the Oregon Short line and the Oregon Railroad and Navigation company are practically under the same administration, Harriman appearing as president of each company with only slight variations in the lists of other officers.

Control of Steamship Companies.

It was further shown that the Southern Pacific company owns the Pacific Mail Steamship company; that the Southern Pacific company and Union Pacific together hold a majority of the stock of the Occidental and Oriental Steamship company, and that Harriman interests are in control of the Portland and Asiatic Steamship company. All three of these lines run steamers between either San Francisco or Portland and the Orient. It was said the Occidental is in liquidation, but still operates [illegible]. The Atlantic [illegible] the Southern Pacific owns the line of steamers running between New York and New Orleans, formerly known as the Morgan line.

Agreement as to Rates.

The Lykes Press, by means of an agreement signed by Harriman and Senator William A. Clark, [illegible] arrangement with the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake railway except [illegible] over a period of [illegible] years. The agreement was [illegible] 1903 and by its terms the San [illegible] [illegible] the consent of the Southern Pacific company, which [illegible] one dollar of stock in the San Pedro company.

THEY TAKE IT A YEAR ABOUT

Status of the Chicago and Alton, and Illinois Central.

The Union Pacific expresses joint control with the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway over the Chicago and Alton railroad. The agreement is that the Union Pacific shall have charge of the road one year and the Rock Island the next. This agreement, entered into by Harriman and W. H. Leeds, extends for a period of ten years from 1904. The Union Pacific owns $29,922,000 worth of stock or 25.56 per cent. of the capital stock of the Illinois Central railroad. The Union Pacific also owns $6,982,300 worth of stock of the St. Joseph and Grand Island railroad, which is 37.67 per cent. of the whole.

The Oregon Short line owns $35,530,600 worth of stock in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company, this being 19.62 per cent. of the whole. Of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul stock the Oregon Short line owns $3,235,000 worth, or 3.42 per cent. The company also owns $2,572,000, or 2.58 per cent. of the stock of the Chicago and Northwestern; $10,000,000 of the preferred stock of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, being 4.28 per cent., and $14,285,745, or 7.97 per cent., of the capital stock of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad.

Of these holdings by the Harriman companies the stocks of the Illinois Central, Baltimore and Ohio, New York Central, Chicago and Northwestern, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, and St. Joseph and Grand Island, aggregating in value $108,289,743, have all been bought since July 1, 1906.

WHERE THEY GOT THE MONEY

Commission Is Told—Harriman Had a Free Hand.

"Where did the money come from?" asked members of the commission. In reply it was stated that the Union Pacific showed last July a surplus of $55,600,000. The Oregon Short line declared a dividend of 50 per cent. on its stock held by the Union Pacific, and also contributed out of its general assets to the purchase money.

After placing in evidence all that was available, as to the ownership of the so-called "Harriman lines" counsel for the interstate commerce commission then had Alexander Millar, secretary of the Harriman company, read from the minutes of many executive committee meetings of the Union Pacific in which it was shown that Harriman reported various things he had done and the committee simply voted to ratify and confirm his actions. It was also shown that Mr. Harriman had authority, by resolution, to borrow money for the uses of the Union Pacific company without restriction as to amount or terms.

There was read from the minutes a copy of a letter from Harriman to George J. Gould. "The era of prosperity through which we are now passing," wrote Harriman to Gould, "has been marked by less construction of destructive, competitive and non-producing lines of transportation than any former one; but there has been great expenditure in providing for improvements and additional facilities to the already existing lines, thereby bettering conditions for the interests of the public and of the shareholders as well."

FIVE DIE, ONE GOES MAD

Disaster to a Mail Steamer in Norwegian Waters. Survivors Have a Terrible Experience.

Christiania, Jan. 5.—News is received of the details of a disaster which overtook the mail steamer Casilda [illegible] which plies between the port and Bergen, on Friday. The steamer was discovered to be on fire. A strong gale was blowing at the time and the flames soon spread to the saloons and cabins. Thirty passengers, most of them women, [illegible] from the [illegible] [illegible] Four of them were suffocated in their efforts to get out. Others jumped overboard and one was drowned. Another passenger went mad. One lifeboat was burned, and another was crushed against the side of the ship.

Finally, while the remainder of the half-dressed and unconscious passengers were huddled on the forecastle in a blinding snowstorm, the rest of the ship being in flames, the captain drove the vessel ashore and managed to save the remaining passengers and the crew.

FIRST LYNCHING FOR 1907

Alabama Claims the "Honor" of the Mob-Hanging of a Would-Be Rapist.

Eufaula, Ala., Jan. 5.—A negro whose name cannot be learned here was lynched for attempted rape at Midway, Ala. A mob swung him up to a tree and riddled his body with bullets. The negro, who appears to have been a well-known character in Midway, had only recently returned from the penitentiary. At night he entered the room of Miss Morrell King, daughter of a prominent banker of Midway, and had grasped her hand before she awoke.

Her screams attracted the other inmates of the house and the negro escaped. A posse immediately organized after the negro and captured him. When brought to Midway he made a full confession and the lynching followed.

Proceedings in the House.

Washington, Jan. 5.—[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible]

They Will Be Well Probed.

Washington, Jan. 5.—When the next [illegible] [illegible] on the Southern railway at Lawyers, Va., [illegible] President Samuel Spencer and seven others were killed, has been begun by the interstate commerce commission. Commissioner Clements is conducting the inquiry. At the same time the coroner is conducting an inquest into the Terra Cotta disaster.

Illegal Fences Must Go.

Washington, Jan. 5.—By direction of the president Secretary Hitchcock has issued an order to Commissioner Richards, of the general land office, at once to notify all special agents and receivers and registers of land offices that the act of Feb. 25, 1885, for the summary destruction of illegal enclosures and obstructions, such as fences existing on public lands will be rigidly enforced after April 1, 1907.

Wanted for a Hold-Up, Anyway.

La Mar, Colo., Jan. 5.—Andrew Johnson, under arrest here on a charge of murdering City Marshal Frisbie, has been positively identified as the man wanted for the hold-up of the Rio Grande station at Leadville nearly three weeks ago and the shooting of Station Agent Dale, and for participation in the train robbery at Malta, Colo., a few months ago.

Japan Throttles a Paper.

Tokio, Jan. 5.—The Official Gazette states that copies of the Japanese socialist organ, Kakume, issued at Berkeley, Cal., have been confiscated, and that its circulation in Japan is prohibited. The paper urged the assassination of the Japanese emperor and President Roosevelt.

Rhodes Scholarship Exams.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—President James of the University of Illinois, chairman of the Rhodes scholarship commission for Illinois, announces that the next examination for Rhodes scholarships will be held at Northwestern University building in Chicago on Jan. 17 and 18.

King Edward Shooting Pheasants.

London, Jan. 5.—King Edward, who is a guest of Duke of Devonshire at Chatsworth, is enjoying the pheasant shooting. His outdoor activity indicates that he is now more robust than for some time.

Valuable Load of Ore.

Vallejo, Cal., Jan. 5.—A consignment of ore valued at $1,000,000 has arrived at the Selby Smelting works from Goldfield. It filled three box cars.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

[illegible] passenger trains leaving Dixon that [illegible]

East Bound to Chicago.

Lv Dixon		Ar Chicago
4:20 a. m.	daily	6:45 a. m
4:42 a. m.	daily	7:30 a. m
6:10 a. m.	daily	8:55 a. m
6:37 a. m.	daily	9:00 a. m
7:19 a. m.	d.ex Sun	10:10 a. m
9:20 a. m.	daily	11:55 a. m
10:52 a. m.	d.ex Sun	1:40 p. m
3:50 p. m.	d.ex Sun	7:30 p. m
6:17 p. m.	daily	8:40 p. m
4:15 p. m.	Sun only	7:40 p. m

West Bound From Chicago.

Lv Chicago		Ar Dixon
10:00 p. m.	daily	12:25 a. m
11:00 p. m.	daily	2:00 a. m
Sunday only		12:01 p. m
7:05 a. m.	d.ex.Sun	10:28 a. m
10:15 a. m.	daily	12:44 p. m
12:30 p. m.	d.ex.Sun.	3:44 p. m
4:00 p. m.	d.ex Sun.	6:48 p. m
6:00 p. m.	daily	8:45 p. m
7:00 p. m.	daily	9:16 p. m
8:02 p. m.	daily	10:22 p. m

*Sterling passenger.

Freights.

No. 201 7:40 a. m. ex. Sun

Passenger train—Dixon to Peoria.

No 131 11:15 a. m. Sun. only

Carries passengers from Franklin to Clinton.

H. FLANNERY, Agent.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Correct time of all passenger and freight trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers:

Corrected April 16.

South Bound.

No.		
*123	Southern Express	10:20 a. m.
131	Decatur Express	4:10 p. m.
191	Local Freight Train	9:40 a. m.

North Bound.

No.		
132	Ft. Dodge Daily Ex.	9:40 a. m.
*121	Local Mail	5:20 p. m.
192	Local Freight	12:45 p. m.

*Daily.

Other trains daily except Sunday.

L. BACKUS.

Ticket Agent I. C. R. R.

BREW LINE OF TROUSERS.

Plaid Manufacturers Would Not Let Boys Wear Tougher Garments.

Most of the [illegible] in the metropolis of the [illegible] to have their [illegible] to the new [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] of the education they [illegible] likely to receive, says a writer in the Tailor and Cutter. The [illegible] papers were afraid that the wearing of modern trousers was part of the school curriculum, and therefore they viewed the school with peculiar suspicion. The governor of the [illegible] reports that the parents have been assured that their children will not be converted into "trouser men," and the prospects of the school are now very bright.

It would be interesting to learn how this suspicion of the modern nether garment arose, and whether the [illegible] merchants denied the party of their scantily material. But it may be interesting to recall the fact that the British government forbade the [illegible] to wear the kilt for some years after the battle of Culloden. However, the government were in a tight corner during their continental wars, and they were glad to raise several [illegible] of Highlanders, who resumed the kilt and the trouser wearing [illegible] a natural death.

Horse Sense and Mechanics.

The examination in the principles of mechanics was taken by Abel Dunning with a due regard to what he had learned "by main strength," as he proudly stated, but he also used in answering the questions what he was pleased to call his "horse sense."

"A pin will not stand on its point," he said in answer to one question, "for three reasons:

"In the first place a point, according to Euclid, is that which hath no parts and no magnitude; in the second place, a pin will not stand on its head, much less therefore on its point; in the third place, it will if you stick it in hard enough."—Youth's Companion.

HOW'S THIS!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING KINNAN & MARVIN

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

"NO RECONCILIATION," SAYS MRS. MONGOVEN

Harmon Woman Denies That Such an Idea Was Ever Proposed By Her.

In an interview concerning the Mongoven case, Mrs. Henry Mongoven denies the statement published that there was a reconciliation between her and her husband last August. She says: "There was no reconciliation, and there will be none." She states that she did not return to Harmon from Dixon with Mr. Mongoven on the occasion mentioned last August, but that he followed her and her son, Leo, and tried to persuade her to sign some papers concerning the transfer of some property; that she did not go home with him, but went to the home of her mother. Further, she states that she took nothing from Mr. Mongoven's house and that she is not responsible for any of his troubles, not having interfered with him in any way except to take care of his family.

"Pineules" (non-alcoholic) made from resin from our Pine Forests, used for hundreds of years for Bladder and Kidney diseases. Medicine for thirty days, $1.00. Guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Get our guarantee coupon from Rowland Bros. or Leake Bros.' Drug store.

"They like the taste as well as maple sugar," is what one mother wrote of Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup. This modern cough syrup is absolutely free from any opiate or narcotic. Contains Honey Tar. Conforms to the National Pure Food and Drug Law. Sold by Rowland Bros.

Are you troubled with piles? One application of ManZan will give you immediate relief. Sold by Rowland Bros. and Leake Bros.

Mothers who give their children Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup invariably indorse it. Children like it because the taste is so pleasant. Contains Honey and Tar. It is the Original Laxative Cough Syrup and is unrivaled for the relief of croup. Drives the cold out through the bowels. Conforms to the National Pure Food and Drug Law. Sold by Rowland Bros.

Millions of bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar have been sold without any person ever having experienced any other than beneficial results from its use for coughs, colds and lung troubles. This is because the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow package contains no opiates or other harmful drugs. Guard your health by refusing any but the genuine. Rowland Bros.

Public Speaker Interrupted.

Public speakers are frequently interrupted by people coughing. This would not happen if Foley's Honey and Tar were taken, as it cures coughs and colds and prevents pneumonia and consumption. The genuine contains no opiates and is in a yellow package. Rowland Bros.

Your money refunded if after using three fourths (¾) of a tube of ManZan, you are dissatisfied. Return the balance of the tube to your druggist, and your money will be cheerfully returned. Take advantage of this offer. Rowland Bros. or Leake Bros., Drug store.

Clear up the complexion, cleanse the liver and tone the system. You can best do this by a dose or two of DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Safe, reliable little pills with a reputation. The pills that everyone knows. Recommended by Rowland Bros.

A cold is much more easily cured when the bowels are open. Kennedy Laxative Honey and Tar opens the bowels and drives the cold out of the system in young or old. Sold by Rowland Bros.

Two days treatment free. King's Dyspepsia Tablets for impaired digestion, impure breath, perfect assimilation of food, increased appetite. Do not fail to avail yourself of the above offer. Rowland Bros., Bros. Leake

It goes to the root of disease, invigorates, strengthens, exhilarates. Its life producing properties are not contained in any other known remedy. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Tea or Tablets, 35 cents. Rowland Bros.

DANGER IN DELAY

Kidney Diseases Are Too Dangerous For Dixon People to Neglect.

The great danger of kidney troubles is that they get a firm hold before the sufferer recognizes them. Health is gradually undermined. Backache, headache, nervousness, lameness, soreness, lumbago, urinary troubles, dropsy, diabetes and Bright's disease follow in merciless succession. Don't neglect your kidneys. Cure the kidneys with the certain and safe remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills, which has cured people right here in Dixon.

Mrs. William Toot, of 815 West Sixth St., says: "I was in such a condition with my back and kidneys that I could not attend to ordinary household duties. I tried everything that came to my notice guaranteed to be sure cures for kidney complaint. Doan's Kidney Pills procured at Leake's drug store brought about benefits so great that I consider them marvelous. Whenever I feel the first symptom of backache I take a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills and up-to-date I have never appealed to them in vain."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take no other.

Passed Examination Successfully.

James Donahue, New Britain, Conn. writes: "I tried several kidney remedies, and was treated by our best physicians for diabetes, but did not improve until I took Foley's Kidney Cure. After the second bottle I showed improvement, and five bottles cured me completely. I have since passed a rigid examination for life insurance." Foley's Kidney Cure cures backache and all forms of kidney and bladder trouble. Rowland Bros.

Keep the bowels open when you have a cold and use a good remedy to allay the inflammation of the mucous membranes. The best is Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar. It contains no opiates, moves the bowels, drives out the cold. Is reliable and tastes good. Sold by Rowland Bros.

Nearly every person who is subject to attacks from the stomach suffers from a morbid dread of a dietetic treatment for relief, that is three-fourths starvation, and one-fourth toast and milk. On the other hand you can eat as you please and digest the food by the aid of a good digestant, thus giving the tired stomach equally as much rest. Eat what you please and take a little Kodol For Indigestion after your meals. It digests what you eat. Sold by Rowland Bros.

Danger in Asking Advice.

When you have a cough or a cold do not ask some one what is good for it, as there is danger in taking some unknown preparation. Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs, colds and prevents pneumonia. The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. Rowland Bros.

Food don't digest? Because the stomach lacks some one of the essential digestants, or the digestive juices are not properly balanced. Then, too, it is this undigested food that causes sourness and painful indigestion. Kodol For Indigestion should be used for relief. Kodol is a solution of vegetable acids. It digests what you eat, and corrects the deficiences of the digestion. Kodol conforms to the National Pure Food and Drug Law. Sold here by Rowland Bros.

Notice to Our Customers.

We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we recommend it as a safe remedy for children and adults. Rowland Bros.

ManZan Pile Remedy put up in convenient, collapsible tubes with nozzle attachment so that the remedy may be applied at the very seat of the trouble, thus relieving almost instantly bleeding, itching or protruding piles. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Rowland Bros., or Leake Bros. Drug store.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Chichester Chemical Co., Phila., Pa.

THAT SCHOOL LIBRARY

Some Books Selected by the Chicago Jefferson Club for the Altgeld School.

FRESHMAN FINED TEN DOLLARS

Trial Judge, Clerk and Counsel All of the Same Alma Mater—Lake Water Pollution.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—The Jefferson club, standing staunchly to its colors, is preparing to insist on its right to present a "radical library" to the John P. Altgeld school. George A. Schilling, chairman of the committee recently appointed by the club to select books for the $200 library tendered to the board of education for the school, said he had heard of the determination of the school management committee to "censor" the library, but declared that would make no difference.

Some of the Works Selected.

He said the following already had been selected: Complete works of Louis F. Post, single taxer and school trustee; complete works of the late Henry George, head of the single tax movement; complete works of John P. Altgeld, including a transcript of all his speeches and writings never before compiled. Among Trustee Post's writings are, "Ethical Principles of Marriage and Divorce;" "The Ethics of Democracy;" "The Prophet of San Francisco;" "The Single Tax."

Is It "Milk for Babes?"

"Aren't the writings which you have named inappropriate for children?" Schilling was asked. "Oh, not necessarily," he replied. "Anyway, we want this gift to be for general possession. If possible, we want it to be a sort of circulating library, used by the parents as well as the children of the neighborhood."

Quite a Bunch of 'Em.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—Victor B. Scott was before Judge Newcomer in the Harrison street branch of the municipal court because of conduct said to have been more hilarious than wise on New Year's Eve. He announced himself a freshman of the Michigan 'varsity. The court announced himself an alumnus of the same and was followed by Assistant State's Attorney Roe. Attorney Johnson (prisoner's counsel), both claiming that university as their alma mater. To put things straight the court fined Scott $10 and costs, which he paid to Clerk Roberts, also a Michigan 'varsity man.

Screaming Mother Raises a Mob.

Chicago, Jan. 5. A father carrying his own child was pursued as a kidnaper by a crowd of 200 persons in Clark street. It was the sequel of a divorce case in which the father had been given custody of the child. The mother ran screaming after the father, and the crowd in the street thought he was a kidnaper. He was rescued by a policeman.

POLLUTION OF LAKE MICHIGAN

Illinois Health Board to Investigate the Matter as It Exists North of Chicago.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 5.—A thorough investigation of the alleged pollution of the waters of Lake Michigan by manufacturing plants located at the various north of Chicago shore towns, particularly at Waukegan, is to be conducted by the Illinois state board of health. For some time there has been a great increase in domestic sewage, incidental to the rapid development of the north shore. In addition there has been a great growth in the manufacturing plants in this district, many of which discharge great quantities of organic and inorganic waste.

The worst offender in the latter class is declared to be the American Steel and Wire company, which is said to use 15,000,000 gallons of water per day in the operation of cooling metal. After it is employed for this purpose it is said that the water, discolored and containing a considerable percentage of acids, is allowed to flow back into Lake Michigan.

Murder of Mrs. Henry Anderson.

Kewanee, Ill., Jan. 5.—Henry Anderson, the husband of the Cambridge woman who was mysteriously murdered while in bed with him and their 9-month-old daughter Sunday night, is more rational, but can not give a coherent story, so the inquest has been adjourned. Doctors at the autopsy said that the revolver with which she was shot was held not far from Mrs. Anderson's head.

Of Interest to School Boards.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 5.—The supreme court decides that a school district may issue bonds to any amount equal to 5 per cent. of the equalized value of its taxable property for the purpose of building school houses, and also levy a building tax of 2½ per cent yearly until the building is completed.

Traction Line Increases Wages.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 5. — General Manager Fisher, of the Illinois Traction system, announces that the company has increased the wages of all employes receiving less than $2.50 per day 15 cents per day, and that a bonus of 5 per cent. on their wages from last May will be given them.

"Old Age" Deadly at 60.

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 5.—Mrs. Mary E. Abbott, who died at Mahomet Thursday, was 60 years old, and the attending physician said she had no disease except that of old age.

THE GRAND CANYON

SOME OF THE WONDERS OF THIS VAST WILD FREAK OF NATURE.

Comparisons Which Will Give Some Idea of Its Enormous Proportions. The Age of the Terrific Trough a Mystery to the Scientists.

Grand canyon guides are oftentimes as much startled as was Mark Twain's conductor who showed him the statue of Christopher Columbus. After the American humorist had heard his guide dilate on the greatness of the man who discovered the new world he calmly asked if Columbus was dead.

A Philadelphia man after his first glimpse of the canyon put this question to his guide:

"If our city hall was put down there, how high would the top reach above ground?"

"What is the height of your city hall?" asked the guide. The Philadelphian grew red in the face. He was disgusted with the guide's ignorance. He stamped his foot and shouted:

"Why, man alive, don't you know? That wonderful building! Ugh! The hat of the great statue of William Penn on its top is 547 feet from the street. Think of that, sir!"

"Do you see that crack in the rocks down there?" asked the guide, pointing to a distant crevice which looked no bigger than an open sewer ditch. "Well, you could drop three of your city halls one on top of another into that crack and not know where they went."

Some New Yorkers maintain with the bigness of western things cause the guides equal amusement. One of them, who afterward admitted he had never been above Fourteenth street before he inherited the fortune he has since been "blowing in" on travel, asked if the Grand canyon was as long as the Bowery.

In self defense, therefore, the canyon guides formulated a number of comparisons between the biggest things in the world and other objects with which visitors from the east and elsewhere are more familiar. The guides spring these facts as soon as they can. It has the effect, they say, of heading off a lot of idle questions and thus saving a tremendous amount of breath, of which the average tourist who tries to see the canyon on foot soon finds himself sadly in need.

The guides say, for example, that if the Eiffel tower, which, with a height of 984 feet, is the tallest structure in the world, were placed at the bottom of the canyon in its deepest part five more towers just like the first would have to be piled on top of one another to reach the rim of the plateau. Eleven Washington monuments superimposed would just about equal the depth of the gorge.

If it were possible to build four St. Peter's, four Strassburg cathedrals and four pyramids of Cheops, all of them would be needed, piled one on the other, to reach from the canyon's bottom to its top. The skyscrapers of New York would fairly be lost in the "big hole." The Singer building, with its tower reaching to the height of 594 feet, would reach one tenth the distance from the bed of the Colorado river to the edge of the Arizona plateau. The depth of the canyon about equals sixteen Park Row buildings or seventeen such structures as the one known as 60 Wall street.

In length the canyon, if transferred to the Atlantic coast, would extend from New York city to Washington. If a tight rope performer tried to cross it at its widest point he would have to walk a distance equal to that from the Battery to the northernmost limit of the Bronx, or about fifteen miles. Could the canyon be filled in for a building site it would furnish room enough for fifty New York cities. Indeed, it would have an area of 16,000 square miles, equal to the whole of Switzerland or the states of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode Island combined.

Were a canal of the size of the Panama canal to be dug in the Grand canyon it would appear hardly larger than a baby [illegible] to a spectator on the rim. It is estimated that to obtain enough earth to fill the Grand canyon it would be necessary to excavate 20,000 Panama canals.

Yet when it comes to the age of the canyon the guides admit they have no way of satisfying the questioning tourist. It is not enough to say that the Colorado river originated in the early tertiary period as the outlet of a great eocene lake and that it has persisted in its course ever since. The materialistic man of business wants figures and dates. From the geologists the guides can obtain no relief. As Clarence Edward Dutton, one of the leading geological authorities of this country, has said:

"The question will often be asked, How long has been the time occupied in the excavation of the grand canyon? Unfortunately there is no mystery more inscrutable than the duration of geological time. On this point geologists have obtained no satisfactory results in any part of the world. Whatever periods may have been assigned to the antiquity of past events have been assigned provisionally only, and the inferences are almost purely hypothetical. In the plateau country nature has in some respects been more communicative than in other regions and has answered many questions far more fully and graciously. But here, as elsewhere, whenever we interrogate her about time other than relative her lips are sternly closed and her face becomes as the face of the sphinx."

For the reason that the Grand Canyon of the Colorado bursts on the view of the traveler as if the earth before his feet suddenly caved in for more than a mile it is not wonderful that he should ask questions that to the learned seem childish. As he approaches its rip by railroad he sees only the Arizona desert apparently stretching away on every side, a dreary expanse, for illimitable distances.

"There is no preparation for it," says Charles F. Lummis, the author and explorer, in describing his first sensations on visiting the canyon. "Unless you had been told you would no more dream that out yonder amid the pines the flat earth is slashed to its very bowels than you would expect to find an iceberg in Broadway. With a very ordinary running jump from the spot where you get your first glimpse of the canyon you could go down 2,000 feet without touching. It is sudden as a well.

"But it is no mere cleft. It is a terrific trough peopled with hundreds of peaks taller than any mountain east of the Rockies, yet not one of them with its head so high as your feet, and all ablaze with such color as no eastern or European landscape ever knew, even in the Alpenglow. And as you sit upon the brink the divine scene shifters give you a new canyon every hour. With each degree of the sun's course the great countersunk mountains we have been watching fade away, and new ones, as terrific, are carved by the westering shadows. It is like a dissection of the whole cosmogony. The purple shadows, the dazzling lights, the thunderstorms and snowstorms, the clouds and the rainbows shift and drift in that vast subterranean arena below your feet."—New York Tribune.

NO FAITH IN PHYSIC.

Queen Elizabeth Refused Medicine In Her Last Illness.

Of the efficacy of physic Queen Elizabeth had always been skeptical. Now, ten or twelve physicians came to the palace, each presenting, "with all manner of asseverations," their perfect and easy recovery if she would follow a simple course of treatment. But they spoke in vain. Nor would the protests of councilors, divines and waiting women induce her to accept medical assistance. Her melancholy was "settled and irremovable," and she had no wish to prolong it by lengthening out her life. She only broke silence to murmur, "I am not sick, I feel no pain, and yet I pine away." She was asked whether she had any secret cause of grief. She replied that she knew of nothing in the world worthy of troubling her. At length by force (it is said) she was lifted from the cushions and put to bed. Her condition underwent no change. Gradually those about her realized that "she might live if she would use means," but that she would not be persuaded, and princes, as they tearfully acknowledged, cannot be coerced. Nevertheless until the third week they looked forward to a renewal of her old vivacity and the dispersal of her lethargy. But during the week it was perceived that the ground she had lost could only be recovered by miracle.

On Wednesday, March 23, her condition entered her bedchamber to receive her last instructions. She had none to give. The archbishop and bishops offered up prayer at her bedside, and she derived some comfort from their ministrations. In the evening she sank into a quiet sleep, such as she had sought without avail for nearly a month. She never woke again. "About 3 o'clock in the morning of March 24 she departed this life mildly, like a lamb; easily, like a ripe apple from the tree." When she was examined after death her physicians reported that "she had a body of firm and perfect constitution, likely to have lived many years." Death was, in fact, prepared to be last to bargain with her for a few more years of life but his terms implied an enforcement of those far [illegible] whose unrestricted exercise her queenly fame seemed to her to depend. By refusing to be party to the truce she invited her overthrow, but she never acknowledged herself vanquished. She made no will, she bestowed no gift on any of the faithful attendants who wept beside her death bed, and she declined to name her council in the choice of a successor.—Cornhill Magazine.

An Intercepted Drink.

A joke was played on Arthur Balfour on the last St. Patrick's day by his nephew of an Irish chief secretaryship. A cigar box, delivered to him at the house of commons, contained a bunch of shamrocks "From a sincere Irish admirer." But, to the terror of his secretaries, the box was also found to contain a wicked looking steel spring covered with a queer white compound. A chemical expert was called, and he examined the "infernal machine," everybody momentarily expecting an explosion. The puzzled chemist, venturing to put a particle of the compound on his tongue, found that it was simply sugar impregnated with lemon. He then turned the box upside down and out rolled a rusty corkscrew, a spiral spring and an old nutmeg grater. There was also a scrap of paper inscribed: "Buy the whisky yourself. You can then concoct the famous lemonade of Ballyhooley and drink to ould Ireland."—Bohemian.

The Wild Buffalo.

Of huge bulk, great endurance and remarkable vitality, able to move quickly and turn sharply, and endowed with such vitality as enables it to charge its enemies even after receiving a mortal wound, the physical qualities alone of the buffalo would render it a most formidable opponent. But to its giant strength and bulk there must be added its innate hostility to the white man, its ferocity, its love for its young and in a fight a high order of cunning that will upset the best laid plans. Hamilton Wright in Wide World Magazine.

THE ART OF SEEING.

Study the World and Get an Education by Absorption.

John Wanamaker was once asked to invest in an expedition to recover doubloons from the Spanish main which for half a century had lain at the bottom of the sea in sunken frigates.

"Young men," he replied, "I know of a better expedition than this right here. Near your own feet lie treasures untold. You can have them all by faithful study.

"Let us not be content to mine the most coal, to make the largest locomotives, to weave the largest quantities of carpets, but amid the sounds of the pick, the blows of the hammer, the rattle of the looms and the roar of the machinery take care that the immortal mechanism of God's own hand—the mind—is still full trained for the highest and noblest service."

The ignorant man is always placed at a great disadvantage. No matter how much natural ability one may have, if he is ignorant he is discounted. It is not enough to possess ability; it must be made available by mental discipline. We ought to be ashamed to remain in ignorance in a land where the blind, the deaf and dumb, where even cripples and invalids, manage to get a good education. The trouble is that many youths throw away little opportunities for self culture because they cannot see great ones, and they let the years slip by without any special effort at self improvement until they are shocked in middle life or later by waking up to the fact that they are still ignorant of what they ought to know.

It is not absolutely necessary that an education should be crowded into a few years of school life. The best educated people are those who are always learning, always absorbing knowledge from every possible source —and at every opportunity. I know young people who have acquired a better education, a finer culture, through a habit of observation or carrying a book or article in the pocket to read at odd moments or by taking courses in correspondence schools than many who have gone through college. Youths who are quick to catch at new ideas and who are in frequent contact with superior minds not only often acquire a personal charm, but, even to a remarkable degree, develop mental power.

The world is a great university. From the cradle to the grave we are always in God's great kindergarten, where everything is trying to teach us its lesson, to give us its great secret. Some people are always at school, always storing up precious bits of knowledge. Everything has a lesson for them. It all depends upon the eye that can see, the mind that can appropriate. Very few people ever learn how to use their eyes. They go through the world with a superficial glance of things. Their eye pictures are so faint and so dim that details are lost, and no strong impression is made on the mind.

The eye was intended for a great educator. The brain is a prisoner, never getting out to the outside world. It depends upon its five or six servants, the senses, to bring it material, and the larger part of it comes through the eye. The man who has learned the art of seeing things looks with his brain.—Success.

The French View of Marriage.

The French, guided by reason, as they say, regard the institution of matrimony as a rational regulation of the fact of sex, as a compromise between the rights of the individual and the rights of society. The man obeys, but under protest. He is willing to sacrifice his liberty so far, but beyond that point he regards self abnegation as fanatical asceticism. Marriage under French usage is a partnership in which such matters as character, tastes, education, birth and property are to be considered. Contracting families scrutinize the proposed bride and groom as if coming up for admittance into a club. They look at our custom of marrying for love with amazement, as we should look at a grocer's cart that started on its rounds at thirty miles an hour. Our system confines its view to the romantic dreams of youth and regards matrimony rather as a holiday cruise than a voyage for life. We may err in our endeavor to regard men and women as disembodied spirits, and yet we cannot but think that the French err in their resolution to be sensible and regard our men and women as animals taken in the toils of society. Our theory may look too far into the future; theirs lingers too far in the brutal past.—H. D. Sedgwick in Atlantic.

The Awe Inspiring "Costume Play."

One very common notion seems to possess playgoers on both sides of the Atlantic. It is the notion that a costume play, a play whose scenes are laid anywhere and any time between the birth of Christ and 1840, does by that very fact acquire a literary merit, a literary distinction and profound significance which rank it immeasurably above the mere prose play of modern everyday life. It matters not whether the personages of the costume play talk blank verse or a patchwork diction compounded from every literary and conversational style from Chaucer to Whitechapel costermonger, to the great majority of playgoers the costume play brings that elevation of mind and feeling, that vague but gratifying sense of superiority, which was felt by the bourgeois gentilhomme when he discovered that, without taking the least pains, he was a person of very considerable literary attainments. This feeling of awe in the presence of a costume play has persisted so long as I can remember.—Henry Arthur Jones in Atlantic.

Americans Visiting Paris

are invited to register their names at the office of the

European Edition

OF THE

New York Herald

No. 49 Avenue de l'Opera. Names so registered will be cabled to and published in the NEW YORK HERALD.

Names of persons registering from cities other than New York will also be transmitted to their home newspapers for publication.

Have you indigestion, constipation, headache, backache, kidney trouble? Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well. If it fails, get your money back. That's fair. Tea or Tablets form, 35 cents. Rowland Bros.

Reconstructs your whole body makes rich, red blood. Drives out impurities that have collected during the winter. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is a family tonic. 35 cents Tea or Tablets. Rowland Bros.

Bee's Laxative Cough Syrup containing Honey and Tar is especially appropriate for children, no opiates or poisons of any character, conforms to the conditions of the National Pure Food and Drug Law, June 30, 1906. For Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. It expels Coughs and Colds by gently moving the bowels. Guaranteed. Rowland Bros. or Leake Bros.

Dade's Little Liver Pills thoroughly clean the system, good for lazy livers, makes clear complexions, bright eyes and happy thoughts. Rowland Bros., Leake Bros.

Change of Day Next Visit.

13th Year at Dixon

RELIABLITY

DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1907

By doing good, conscientious work, curing the curable and refusing to treat the incurable, Dr. Prettyman has established a reputation here in Lee county that insures him a large practice in the future as he always had in the past. Returning every four weeks his next visit will be Dixon, Ill., Friday, January 25th, 1907, Nachusa House, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Dr. Prettyman has had 13 years experience in the treatment of chronic diseases. Quick, positive cures. Get well now! Read carefully every word of the following.

EYE AND EAR DISEASES.

Dimness of sight, Growths over Sight, Granulated Lids, Inflammation of Eye Balls, Weak, Watery Eyes, Etc., treated and cured after the common everyday treatment has failed. No suffering from his new treatment.

EAR DISEASES, such as ringing, roaring noises, discharges, catarrhal deafness, treated by his new germicidal treatment. It is indeed a medical revolution. The greatest grandest and best discovery of the age.

CATARRH, acute or chronic polypi in the nose, enlarged tonsils, weak voice, ulcerated throat, bronchial catarrh, pain in chest, asthma, bronchitis treated in a manner that insures success to the doctor and return to health for the patient.

STOMACH, LIVER, HEART DISEASES, the cause of suffering, loss of flesh, loss of appetite, bloating, belching, misery, can be cured. We insure to cure all cases undertaken.

BLOOD POISON.—All who come in the first or second stages of this disease we will cure without their ever having any more ulcers, more patches in the mouth, nose or throat, falling hair, or any scar or disfigurement that would let the world know they had been treated.

DISEASES OF WOMEN successfully treated.

NERVOUS DISEASES.

Epilepsy, Nervous Prostration, Rheumatism, Etc., treated.

WEAK WOMEN! Why remain so longer? Under skillful treatment you can be cured, thus bringing happiness to yourself and others.

DISEASES OF MEN.

NERVOUSNESS, Weakness, etc., quickly cured. All diseases of the kidneys, bladder, genital or urinary system, by new methods. Prompt and efficient cures.

STRICTURE. This is a trouble found in hundreds of cases, and often neglected because the old way of cutting was severe, and would not insure positive results. Dr. Prettyman cures these cases permanently in a short time without pain or knife.

VARICOCELE.—A frequent trouble and a source of much annoyance, the evil effects of which are well known. Besides producing weakness, pain, etc., it causes losses, shrinkage and irritation. Our method after five years trial, has proven effective and not a failure has been noted.

SPERMATORRHOEA. Seminal Weakness, Loss of Power, Impotency, the cause of so much suffering in mind and body, the ban of Life, the disease that wrecks thousands and thousands of lives every year, blast future hopes, render existence miserable, makes young and old men unfit for business or pleasure, are curable. A speedy and permanent cure guaranteed in all cases treated.

Dr. Prettyman.

4159 INDIANA AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

BOBS UP EVERY DAY

Senate May Get Through That Brownsville Discussion, but No Knowing When

FORAKER FIGHTS LODGE'S IDEA

Insists That the Constitutional Question Must Be Tried.

Praises the Sixteenth Ohio—Tillman "Butts In" on the Matter—House Passes a "Fraud Order" Curb.

Washington, Jan. 8. — President Roosevelt's dismissal of the negro troops was again the subject of contention in the senate, and indications point to protracted debate before any of the pending resolutions on the subject are voted on. Lodge developed a new phase of the question by presenting a resolution providing for an investigation of the "affray" at Brownsville, and by silence conceding the authority of the president to take the action he did. This resolution was supported by Lodge in an address and opposed by Foraker, who followed, but did not conclude his speech.

Objects to a British Precedent.

Foraker reviewed the objections of Lodge to the Foraker resolution. The substance, he said, of the Massachusetts senator's position was that the matter involved two questions—one of fact as to the affray, the other of law as to the president's authority. Foraker said he was opposed to the Lodge position on both questions. Foraker denied that the power of the president was deduced from what was the power of the commander-in-chief of the British army. It must be deduced from the constitution of the United States. The power the president derived from congress was his legal power. It was not necessary he said to go to British precedents to ascertain this power, as the supreme court of the United States had spoken on the subject many times and always had said simply it was the president's power to "command."

Foraker's Position Stated.

"There is no autocracy in this country," said Foraker. "No autocratic, dictatorial, unrestrained and unrestricted power—no, not even in the commander-in-chief of the army. All power is derived from the constitution." Foraker's position was, briefly stated, that under the facts as put by the administration each man discharged "without honor" was entitled to a separate trial on the charges, and could not be discharged without that trial; and that in case of charges that could not be proved, and where for that reason there was no trial, the accused must go acquit, regardless of the consequences.

DEFENDS THE SIXTIETH OHIO

Bravest That Ever Wore Blue, Says Foraker—Tillman Asks Questions.

When Foraker remarked, "And now I come to the Sixtieth Ohio," a stir of interest swept the chamber and galleries. "Will some one tell me why the regiment was cited as a precedent," he asked, and replying to his own question said, "but I know, and every one here knows why it was so cited. It was the bravest regiment that ever wore the uniform." Foraker maintained that the regiment had been honorably discharged.

Foraker brought into light the record of several New York regiments, one of which he said had run when faced by Stonewall Jackson's veterans, and another of which had abandoned Maryland heights, the key to Harper's ferry. He did not wish to make any disparaging comparisons. "But," he added, "when you are taking the history of regiments you must take them as you find them." The New York regiment which ran away, he added, became one of the best in the service afterwards. Six New York and three Ohio regiments were captured at Harper's ferry.

Just as Foraker was concluding, saying he should endeavor to finish his speech in a brief time today Tillman arose, and explaining that he had not been present before the holidays when Foraker made his first speech, said he would like to hear from the senator just why it was that the Sixtieth Ohio had been "picked out." "What was the matter. What is the motive? What is the animus?"

"Mr. President," responded Foraker, "I am not obliged to tell the senator everything I know, and I know the senator knows why." There was a burst of laughter at this reply.

Tillman persisted and asked Foraker if he was not a member of the Sixtieth Ohio, to which Foraker replied "no," he had only belonged to the Eighty-ninth Ohio. To Tillman's suggestion that perhaps somebody "at the war department" supposed Foraker may have got into the Sixtieth, Foraker replied: "I don't know that the war department thought of that, but it is possible that somebody at the war department, or some other place, remembered that the senator from Ohio lived in Ohio."

Senate and House in Brief.

Washington, Jan. 8. — The senate began its session with a two-hour speech by Gearin of Oregon in favor of shutting out the Japanese. Next in order was a debate on the Brownsville affair in which Lodge and Foraker were the chief speakers. Foraker had not concluded at adjournment.

The house passed a bill providing for judicial review of "fraud orders" issued by the postoffice department. No other business of interest was transacted, the debate on this measure occupying most of the session.

CURB ON THE "FRAUD ORDER"

House Passes a Bill to Provide for Judicial Review.

Washington, Jan. 8.—Representative Crumpacker's bill providing for a judicial review of orders excluding persons from the use of United States mail facilities was passed by the house after debate in which the subject was well threshed out. In presenting reasons why the bill should be passed Crumpacker said the power given the postmaster general under the statutes to issue fraud orders was not at all an administrative discretion. It rather partook of the nature of a police power for the regulation of the morals of the people of the country.

Crumpacker contended that the whole fraud order law was an unusual proceedings, and that if it had been confined to institutions and practices that were essentially fraudulent, or were inherently bad and criminal, "such as green goods concerns, lotteries, fly-by-night institutions, get-rich-quick establishments," as originally contemplated by congress, there would be no complaint against it.

Mann opposed the bill and read from several advertisements which he said seemed to show that concerns were still doing business that ought to come within the scope of fraud orders.

Supreme Court Says "O. K."

Washington, Jan. 8.—That the action of the secretary of the treasury in paying out $50,000,000 on account of the purchase of the Panama canal property to the New Panama Canal company of France, as directed by the act of congress of 1902, was valid and regular, has been decided by the supreme court of the United States.

Statue of General McClellan.

Washington, Jan. 8.—It is announced at the war department that the commission having in charge the erection in this city of the equestrian statue of General George B. McClellan had fixed upon May 2 as the date for the unveiling, instead of May 15, as previously announced.

Isle of Pines Case Set.

Washington, Jan. 8.—The supreme court of the United States has set the hearing in the case of Peary vs. Stranahan, involving the question as to whether the Isle of Pines is United States or Cuban territory, for March 4 next.

Still Hearing of Fuel Shortage.

Washington, Jan. 8.—More complaints have been received by the interstate commerce commission of fuel shortage in the northwest, principally in North Dakota.

Nominated by the President.

Washington, Jan. 8.—The president has sent to the senate the nomination of Thomas C. Elliott, as surveyor of the port of Cairo, Ill.

CARNEGIE DOESN'T HAVE TO

John D. Rockefeller Can Take Care of One of the Tabooed Denominational Schools.

Chicago, Jan. 8. Announcement is made by the University of Chicago trustees that John D. Rockefeller will in the near future endow the university with $2,000,000 for the purpose of maintaining a fund for pensioning superannuated professors of the institution. The pensions, it was stated, according to present plans would be awarded by a system founded on a sliding scale of the salaries of the professors.

The exclusion of the University of Chicago, because it is a denominational school, from sharing in the $10,000,000 Carnegie pension fund is said to be responsible for Rockefeller's decision to create a pension fund of his own.

Clerks Get No Raise.

Washington, Jan. 8.—Secretary Metcalf has yielded to the demands of the employes of the various navy yards, and beginning Jan. 1 of the present year a new schedule went into effect. All yards will get the benefit of the increase but not all the employes. The salaries of the clerical force will remain as they are.

Woman Foully Murdered.

New York, Jan. 8.—Because Mrs. Minnie Seckorn had rejected his lovemaking and ordered him to leave her house Jo Blochosky lay in wait for Mrs. Seckorn as she went to work, and shot her, inflicting a probably fatal wound. Blochosky then shot and killed himself.

Army to Cost $73,000,000.

Washington, Jan. 8.— Chairman Hull, of the house committee on military affairs, has reported the military appropriation bill. In round numbers the bill carries $73,000,000, which is a reduction of about $5,000,000 in the estimate submitted by the war department.

Cause of Prevailing Pneumonia.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 8.—Dr. L. M. Powers, president of the city board of health, says that thirty-one deaths in this city within the past few weeks from pneumonia were attributable in a direct way to the poor gas service and fuel famine.

Was Grant's Train-Master.

St. Louis, Jan. 8.—William H. Bailye, who was train-master in charge of the supplies for the army commanded by General Grant during the civil war, is dead at his home from Bright's disease.

UP FROM THE DEPTHS

Voice of an Imprisoned Fireman Is Heard Calling for Rescue.

WENT DOWN IN A COLLAPSE

Three Others Went Down with Him and One Is Dead.

Two Are Still Alive in the Ruins of a New York Fire with Comrades Digging for Them.

New York, Jan. 8.—Seifert was taken out of the ruins at 1:35 a. m. He will live, it is said. He was very weak and his right leg badly injured. Campbell is dead and still in the ruins.

New York, Jan. 8.—The search for three firemen who went down with the ruins when Hill's paper warehouse was burned Sunday night was suddenly halted as the sound of some one rapping on a timber from within the debris was distinctly heard. For nearly twenty-four hours with brief respites the firemen had sought the bodies of their comrades, and at first they doubted their senses. As they stared at each other a voice from beneath the charred pile, recognized as that of John Seifert, was faintly heard. Seifert said: "I am alive, and so is Campbell. We can't see anything. The debris is all about us. Get us out as quick as you can."

Encouraged by Seifert's Wife.

Then later "It is cold here. I have to keep kicking my legs to keep warm." It was thought that the second message was from Daniel J. Campbell, but this was afterwards doubted. With new energy the firemen redoubled their efforts until warned that over-eagerness might defeat their purpose. More cautiously they proceeded, while Seifert's wife, who had been on the scene since midnight, turning from despair to hope, encouraged them.

One of the Three Men Dead.

The men were caught among the timbers about midway between the second and third floors when the three upper floors of the five-story structure went down. The third man, Thomas Lennon, apparently was instantly killed. His body was located after hours of digging. It was buried in a tangle of debris from which a shattered hand protruded, and the hose was caught in such a way that it could not be released until tons of timber and steel which held it could be cleared away. At that time it was not believed possible that the other two men had survived their injuries.

STORY OF THE COLLAPSE

Campbell's Voice Heard Shortly After the Accident Happened.

Lennon, Campbell and Seifert, all members of engine 32, with J. J. Quinn, were on the fourth floor when the floors buckled in from each corner. The men in the center of the floors were carried down with the falling timbers. Quinn was half buried in the brick and burning timbers, but as luck would have it his head was not covered. There he was found and carried to the street. When Quinn regained consciousness he cried out: "Where is Dan Campbell?" and before he could be controlled dashed back into the trembling building, calling: "Dan, Dan Campbell! Where are you?"

"Here's Campbell, No. 32." The voice was faint and far down under the debris. Quinn recognized it and he shouted for the other firemen to come to the rescue. Battalion Chief Duffy was badly injured in trying to dig down to the man, whose voice was fast sinking into a whisper. Battalion Chief O'Connor was overcome by smoke. Then it became evident that every man who was working to rescue the three imprisoned men was in danger of death every second, and Acting Chief Binns ordered them out of the building. They went reluctantly.

Once out of the building the firemen set to work to put out the flames. When the fire was under control a round up of the firemen showed that Thomas Lennon, Daniel J. Campbell and John Seifert were missing. A search for them was at once begun, but it was soon believed positively that all three were dead. Hours afterwards Lennon's body was found, and it was night when the startling communication from Seifert was recognized.

KEPT UP WITH OXYGEN

Priest Hears His Confession, for Death Was Near.

As quickly as possible after Seifert's voice was heard an ambulance was called. A rubber tube three feet long and half an inch in a diameter was introduced into a hole in the debris which the workers had made, and lowered so that Seifert could apply his mouth to it. Through this he was given a stimulant and afterward strong hot coffee. After receiving the stimulant Seifert said he felt better and could await with patience until his rescuers got him out.

Father Rafferty, of St. James' church, and Father Smith, the fire department chaplain, were called, and through the tube Father Smith heard the buried fireman make his act of contrition, according to the rites of the Roman Catholic church, of which Seifert is a member, and gave him absolution. At this time it was not possible to predict what might happen. The threatening walls and the uncertain debris threatened both rescuers and Seifert. There was no telling when the debris might slip and leave his case worse than it was at first.

Later there was a consultation of the doctors on the scene and at this it was decided to employ oxygen to keep Seifert alive and to prevent suffocation in case the debris should fall upon him. The oxygen was administered through a tube. The physicians conferred with the imprisoned fireman and decided that the man's condition warranted stimulants being given him. Whisky and strychnine were given Seifert by means of the tube, and all the while the firemen and men attached to the emergency department of the bureau of buildings kept at work.

SHE "NEEDED THE MONEY"

Story a Soldier's Widow Told of a Fraudulent Filing on Land in Nebraska.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 8.—The government's testimony has been finished in the land fraud trial of A. R. and A. M. Modisett, H. C. Dale and William G. Smeeth. Mrs. Sarah M. Alves, of Deffoney, la., a soldier's widow, told of filing on land at the request of A. R. Modisett, who paid her expenses. She said she afterwards visited the claim and found on it a little building which looked to her like a play-house. Modisett, she said, gave her a handful of peanuts and told her to go into the house and eat her lunch and thus comply with the law.

"Did you intend to live on the land?" asked the government attorney. "Well, I should say not," was the reply. "I wouldn't give 25 cents for the whole shooting match. I wouldn't spend 4 cents for improvements on such stuff as that."

"Why did you file on it?" asked the attorney. "Well, they came to me with the Kinkaid law and a lot in their mouths, and I needed the money."

STRIKE IS FORMALLY OFF

Points of the Agreement in the Southern Pacific Strike Correctly Stated.

Houston, Tex., Jan. 8.—The strike of the Southern Pacific firemen was formally declared off at noon yesterday following the signing of an agreement by Vice President and General Manager Thornwell Fay and General Manager W. G. Van Vleck, for the Harriman roads affected by the strike; Vice Grand Chief W. H. Wills, for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and Vice Grand Master Timothy Shea, for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

This agreement provides that a board of three arbitrators shall determine whether or not the Southern Pacific railroad abrogated its contract with the firemen when it signed the new agreement May 1, 1906, with the engineers. The seniority question is left to the B. L. E. board of adjustment, but what each organization shall exercise is to be determined by the board of arbitration. Nearly all the strikers are at work again.

Dreadful Deed of a Madman.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 8.—William M. Rhodes, a local real estate dealer, 47 years old, shot and killed his mother, Phebe C. Rhodes, aged 77 years, as she sat in a rocking chair in their apartments at a local hotel, and then shot himself, dying almost instantly. It is believed that the man was mentally unbalanced.

Stinson Goes Back to Indiana.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 8.—Governor Hughes has granted a requisition for William Stinson, of Terre Haute, Ind., on the charge of burglary. Stinson was the vice president of the United Mine Workers for the eleventh district, Indiana, and is charged with "sloping" with funds not his own.

Unloaded Gun Once More.

Chanute, Kan., Jan. 8.—Orlin Bagley, aged 14, was killed while fighting a play duel with a young companion. The boys did not know the revolvers were loaded.

NEWS FACTS IN OUTLINE

James McCrea, the new president of the Pennsylvania railroad, has formally assumed the duties of his position.

An official statement of the extent of the famine in China puts the number of starving people at 4,000,000.

Justice Moody, of the supreme court of the United States, has just handed down his first opinion in that court.

The condition of King Oscar shows continued improvement. He is now able to sit up three hours daily.

Governor James O. Davidson and other Wisconsin state officers elect have been installed. The inauguration ball was omitted.

George B. Cortelyou has resigned the chairmanship of the Republican national committee. Harry S. New is acting chairman now.

The national base ball magnates are at Cincinnati attending a meeting of the national commission.

Richard Croker has telegraphed from Dublin: "I am not returning to the United States, and there is no truth in these rumors."

Christmas Day at St. Petersburg passed in the customary solemn Russian fashion.

The emigration from Germany for 1906, via Hamburg and Bremen, amounted to 381,820 persons.

The senate committee on pensions by a majority vote has agreed to report favorably a bill increasing the pensions of army nurses.

Hundreds of cattle are lying dead—starved because of the snow—along the Canadian Pacific railroad fences between Medicine Hat and Calgary, B. C.

BECKMAN IN WAR PAINT

Says Attempts Have Been Made to Bribe Him to Let Up on the Railways.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—Victor H. Beckman, secretary of the Pacific Coast Lumbermen's association, who is actively engaged in an effort to force the roads to relieve the car shortage in the northwest, asserts that attempts have been made by railroad managers to bribe him to desist in his endeavors to force their hands. He also declared that his desk in Seattle had been broken open twice recently, apparently in an effort to procure statistics which he has been gathering for months and which are in the possession of no one else.

Beckman held a conference with members of the interstate commerce commission to place before them some of the evidence which he will develop when the commission goes to Seattle to investigate car shortage and lumber rates. He says the attempted bribery took the form of the offer of positions on the railway case of the offeys having come, he says, from J. M. Hannaford.

Adolphus Busch to Recover.

St. Louis, Jan. 8.—Adolphus Busch, who suffered a relapse during the second since he became ill with pneumonia ten days ago, is reported as improving. One of the attending physicians, Dr. Fischel, said: "We now have no reason to believe that Mr. Busch will not get well. The crisis has passed favorably and I can say without reserve that he will recover."

Gans to Fight Britt in March.

San Francisco, Jan. 8.—Articles have been signed for a finish fight by representatives of Joseph Gans and James Britt at Tonopah, Nev., March 17, for a purse of $25,000. Each is to weigh 133 pounds two hours before the contest. The purse is to be divided, 60 per cent. to the winner and 40 per cent. to the loser.

New Railway Bureau.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—As a means of relieving the shortage of freight cars representatives of a number of western railroads have decided to form an organization to be known as the Car Efficiency Bureau.

Great Fire at Bangkok.

Bangkok, Siam, Jan. 8.—The Chinese trading quarter of Bangkok has been devastated by fire. It is estimated that the loss will amount to about $3,000,000.

THE MARKETS

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, Jan. 7.

Following were the quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade today:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	$.71½	$.71½	$.71½	$.71½
May	.75⅝	.76	.75⅝	.75¾
July	.75¼	.75½	.75⅛	.75⅜
Corn—				
Jan.	.39⅝	.39½	.39⅛	.39⅛
May	.43⅛	.43⅜	.43⅛	.43⅛
July	.43⅝	.43⅝	.43⅜	.43⅝
Oats—				
Jan.	.33⅞	.33⅞	.33⅜	.33⅞
May	.35⅞	.35⅝	.35⅜	.36
July	.33⅛	.33⅛	.33⅛	.33⅛
Pork—				
Jan.	16.06	16.10	16.00	16.06
May	16.45	16.65	16.45	16.60
July	16.72½	16.80	16.72½	16.80
Lard—				
Jan.	9.20	9.22½	9.20	9.20
May	9.37½	9.45	9.37½	9.42½
July	9.45	9.50	9.45	9.47½
Short Ribs—				
Jan.	8.75	8.77½	8.75	8.77½
May	8.97½	9.05	8.97½	9.02½

Cash sales—Winter wheat: By sample: No. 2 red, 73@74c; No. 3 red, 70@72c; No. 2 hard, 72@74c; No. 3 hard, 66@73c. Spring wheat—By sample: No. 1 northern, 79@80c; No. 2 northern, 75@79c; No. 3 spring, 65@75c. Corn—By sample: By sample steady: No. 2, 39½@39¾c; No. 2 white, 39¾c; No. 2 yellow, 39¾@39⅞c; No. 1, 37⅞@38¼c. Oats—By sample: ½@¾c lower. No. 2, 33½c; No. 2 white, 35½@36c; No. 3, 33¾@34c; No. 3 white, 34@35½c; No. 4 white, 32½@33¼c.

Live Stock Poultry and Hay.

Chicago, Jan. 7.

Hogs—Receipts 45,000. Sales ranged at $6.40@6.50 for choice heavy shipping, $6.37½@6.42½ choice butcher weights, $6.37½@6.40 heavy mixed packing, $6.15@6.25 rough packing, $6.35@6.40 bulk of hogs.

Cattle—Receipts 25,000. Quotations ranged at $6.60@7.00 for prime shipping steers, $3.80@4.75 good to choice cows, $3.50@4.00 medium to good heifers, $3.75@4.50 good to choice bulls, $7.75@8.50 good to choice calves, $3.00@3.40 good stockers.

Sheep—Receipts 35,000. Quotations ranged at $5.25@5.50 for fed western wethers, $4.75@5.25 fed western ewes, $5.25@5.75 good to prime native wethers, $2.25@4.25 bucks and stags, $7.25@7.50 good to choice lambs.

Live poultry—Turkeys, per lb, 10½c; chickens, fowls, 11c; springs, 11c; roasters, 6½c; geese, $5.00@7.00; ducks, 10½@11c.

Hay—Choice timothy, $17.00@18.00; No. 1, $15.00@16.00; No. 2, $14.00@15.00; No. 3, $13.00@14.00; choice prairie, $15.50@16.00; No. 1, $13.00@14.00; No. 2, $10.00@12.00; No. 3, $8.00@10.00; No. 4, $8.50@9.00.

East Buffalo Live Stock.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 7.

Dunning & Stevens, Live Stock Commission Merchants, East Buffalo, N. Y., quote as follows: Cattle—Receipts 4,0000; market steady: exporters, $5.50@6.00; shipping, $5.00@5.40; butchers, $4.50@5.10; heifers, $3.50@4.75; cows, $3.25@4.25. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; market lower; pigs, $6.90; yorkers, $6.75@6.80; heavy, $6.70@6.75. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 20,000; market lower; best lambs, $7.90@8.00; yearlings, $6.50@6.75; wethers, $5.70@5.75; ewes, $5.00@5.25. Veals—Market strong; best, $9.50.

WHO ARE THE GUILTY?

Burglary at Peoria in Which Only Dougherty Documents Are Carried Away.

JOB WAS DONE BY EXPERTS

Papers Stolen Are Burned in the Furnace—Grand Army Appeal to the Solons—Items.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 8. Some time Sunday night the safety vault at the public library was blown open, and all records of the N. C. Dougherty case were stolen and afterwards burned in the furnace in the building. Dougherty is now in the Joliet penitentiary, and the destruction of these records may be the means of releasing his bondsmen. The police have no clew to the perpetrators, but believe it to have been the work of expert cracksmen assisted by some one familiar with the building.

Not a Plain Burglary.

Entrance to the office of Superintendent of Schools Smith was effected through the back door of the library building. A half-inch hole was bored in the same door at exactly the right place. Evidently nitro-glycerine was used to blow the door. The outside door was locked with a key and a hole was also bored there, and this door blown open. Only documents which bear on the Dougherty scandal case were taken. Some papers belonging to the secretary was confiscated and $65 in money. Nothing was taken from the superintendent's private office.

Papers Found Half Burned.

The janitor found a large bundle of half burned papers in the furnace in the basement in the morning, which proved to be the ones taken from the safe. The following is a list of Dougherty's bondsmen: Richard A. Culter, G. F. Hougham, W. H. Benson, William H. Miller, Benjamin F. Blossom, Richard W. Keapshall, Matthais Huffman and O. J. Bailey.

Bright Illinois Product.

Vandalia, Ill., Jan. 8.—Earl Gillen, 12 years old, stabbed Howard Benson, 16 years old, during an altercation on the Hagerstown school grounds. Benson's wound is near the heart and very dangerous. Gillen was arrested.

Hotel Man Commits Suicide.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 8.—Frank Brown, proprietor of the hotel at Easyville, committed suicide by swallowing carbolic acid.

WOULDN'T HAVE IT THAT WAY

Son of an Aged Man Makes a Row When His Father Deeds His Property Away.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 8.—P. E. Wiggins, of Homer, has been appointed conservator for Josiah Gorham, of that village, who recently deeded to his niece and housekeeper, Mrs. Louise Pyatt, his 320-acre farm, valued at $170 an acre, in consideration of $1 and love and affection. The deed was drawn by Rev. O. K. Dinsey, pastor of the Christian church of Homer, and there was a provision in it which called for a share of the income from the estate to be turned over to the Christian church for home and foreign missions.

When Henry Gorham of this city, son of Josiah, learned of the deed, he filed suit and Mrs. Pyatt, for a money consideration, returned the deed and the suit was dismissed. Josiah Gorham is 86 years old, and for several years he had been living at different places in the county, without any fixed home. Several months ago Mrs. Pyatt invited him to come to Homer and make a home for himself and her and he complied. Now Mrs. Pyatt has signed a contract to care for the old man at a stated amount, and Wiggins will guard the estate.

That Alleged School Library.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—Trustee Louis F. Post has thrown a wet blanket over the plans of the Jefferson club to include Post's books in the library for the John P. Altgeld school. Post has "chucked" the enemy held by declaring that under no circumstances would he permit his own works to be included in the list.

Pulled It Muzzle First.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8.—While out hunting Eddie Mann, aged 15, accidentally was shot and killed. The victim, with a companion, was sitting on a pile of lumber with the shotgun at his feet. He proceeded to pick up the firearm, taking hold of it by the barrel, when the trigger struck a board.

Death of an Aged Judge.

Nashville, Ill., Jan. 8. — Leonard Merker, for ten years associate county judge of Washington county in the '70's, for seventy-five years a resident of Illinois, is dead at the age of 87 years. He was the eldest citizen of Nashville.

Wants of the Grand Army.

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 8.—The Grand Army of the Republic, department of Illinois, will appeal to the legislature at its coming session for liberal appropriations for the various institutions for veterans, their widows and orphans.

Good for Illinois Mines.

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 8. — Having supplied the Illinois market, the mines of central Illinois are now shipping an immense amount of bituminous coal to relieve the fuel famine in the northwest.

WANTS THEM DEFINED

Two Words in a Chicago City Ordinance Are Too Very Indefinite.

'COMFORT' AND 'OVERCROWDING'

Ordinance Declared Invalid for Lack of Clearness—Escaping Prisoners Blocked—Items.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—When is a crowd a crowd, and what constitutes public comfort? Absence of an answer to these questions in the ordinance prohibiting the overcrowding of street cars led to a decision by Judge Carpenter that the regulation measure was invalid. "This ordinance is void for not defining with certainty the offense which is condemned," said the court. "How are we to ascertain whether or not passengers are carried comfortably? Personal comfort indicates a state of mind. The standard of individual comfort varies as infinitely as do the individuals themselves. Comfort for one might mean discomfort for another.

Question as to "Comfort."

"A passenger might testify that on a certain trip he was quite comfortable, and yet the jury, made up of men of different ideas, might well find the fact to be that he was, in spite of himself, uncomfortable. The law must declare to a common intent what the offense is. The matter cannot be left to the eccentricities of the individual or the caprice of a jury. The same is true of 'overcrowding.' That word has no generally accepted legal meaning, and to the laity it suggests something more than a crowd. What is a crowd on a street car?

Law Should Be Explicit.

"Having settled this question, When is a car overcrowded? How can the company know the exact conditions to be complied with? One jury might find the law requires some method of expression in enacting a prohibition which will leave no doubt in the minds of the persons affected as to what rule or standard of conduct is required." It is possible that the case will go to the supreme court on this decision.

JAIL DELIVERY IS BAFFLED

Prisoner Caught Just as He Was Crawling Through an Opening in the Wall.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 7.—A daring attempt at a wholesale liberation of all the prisoners in the county jail was frustrated by Sheriff Hines when he captured Edward Clifford, one of the prisoners who is held for murder, just as he was crawling through an opening which had been made in the jail wall. Two other men, also charged with murder, and two hold-up men were in the plot to break jail.

The prisoners had dug their way through a heavy stone and brick wall into the attic, and were prepared with a rope made of bedclothes, by means of which they intended to lower themselves to the ground. Twenty-one prisoners were in the jail.

Says He Saw a Shadow.

Kewanee, Ill., Jan. 7.—Henry Anderson, husband of a Cambridge woman who was murdered while sleeping at his side, was able to testify before a coroner's jury for the first time since the mysterious shooting. He has been crazed since his wife's death. His story revealed that there was a lighted lamp in the room, and that he saw a shadow disappearing through the door as he was awakened by the shot. He followed, but did not investigate to see if his wife was hurt.

Delegates to a Talkfest.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 7.—Governor Deneen has appointed the following delegates to the national convention for the extension of foreign commerce of the United States, Washington, Jan. 14: Harold F. McCormick, Charles G. Dawes, Arthur G. Leonard, Samuel McRoberts, C. N. Fay, T. K. Webster, E. M. Barton and Lafayette Funk, of Chicago; S. E. Prather, Springfield, and Professor G. M. Fisk, Urbana.

Killed by a Devil Wagon.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—Frederick H. Guhl, a wealthy commission merchant, was struck by an automobile and killed while walking in Windsor avenue. Guhl stepped from the curbing in front of the machine and the driver did not have time to change its course before he was hit.

Was Careful About His Suicide.

Edwardsville, Ill., Jan. 7. — Jacob Leidel, aged 65, shaved himself, carefully laid out his insurance papers, closed the door of an adjoining room, where his wife sat, and then shot himself through the head. He died instantly. No reason for the act is known.

Young Heroine Loses Her Life.

Spring Valley, Ill., Jan. 7.—While trying to rescue her cousin, Joe Wanaski, aged 9 years, who had broken through the ice, Frances Morosko, aged 16, was also drowned.

Half a Block in Ashes.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 7.—Fire destroyed a half block of buildings owned by Emanuel Salzenstein. Losses, $35,000.